Early holiday shoppers find fresher assortments and enjoy quicker service. Early mailing insures Christmas delivery.

The Washington Post.

Today—Fair.
Tomorrow—Cloudy, rain or snow afternoon or night; not much change in temperature. Northeast winds.
Yesterday—High, 41; low, 33. 1931—High, 34; low, 24.
Details on Page 18.

NO. 20,630. ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER. POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1932.
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THREE CENTS.

VETERANS PUSH PLANS FOR NEW CAPITAL MARCH

300 Already Are in City; District Entrances Are Guarded.

WHITE HOUSE FORCE OF POLICE INCREASED

Large Groups Are Reported En Route Here for New Relief Demands.

With the city's portals closely guarded by special details of police, and District authorities maintaining an attitude of "watchful waiting," preparations were under way last night for "the second bonus march on Washington," with an unestimated number of former service men, members of the so-called war veterans' "rank and file," lying in readiness, prepared to move at a moment's notice from a radius of 100 miles.

With an avowed number of "nearly 500" already in the city, officials of the "central rank and file committee," with headquarters at 905 I street northwest, declared that more than 3,500 men would be here by the end of the week, for a scheduled appearance at the Capitol on Tuesday.

White House Guarded.

Large groups of veterans are en route from all sections of the country, the committee pointed out, and "hundreds upon hundreds" are awaiting orders to converge on Washington from a radius of 100 miles.

With the threat of approaching trouble, a cordon of United States Park Police was thrown about the White House last night, with orders to "be on the alert." Rumors that "a man with dynamite was going to blow up a public building," combined with the coming invasion of bonus marchers, was given as the reason for extra precautions.

An order by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, to commanding officers of the various precincts, cautioned all policemen to watch for bonus marchers coming into the city. Each officer was told to learn the marchers' destination, then at once call the Detective Bureau.

Headed by Communist.

As the "rank and file" veterans plan for their "second bonus march," it was learned that preparations are progressing to house and feed several thousand men, with quarters established at 1220 D street northeast, attempts to obtain billets at 3034 Fourteenth street northwest, and a continual influx of food supplies from New York and other cities.

The movement is headed by John Pace, Detroit Communist leader, who led the "radical left wing" of the first bonus march. His presence here was acknowledged by the "central committee" last night, but his whereabouts were not known. It was indicated that he is working "undercover."

With an announcement by leaders of the movement that veterans "were filtering into Washington hourly," police set up details at each entrance

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Expected Mother Sentenced to Die

First White Woman to Face Chair in South Carolina; New Trial Plea Denied.

York, S. C., Dec. 8 (A.P.).—Mrs. Beatrice Ferguson Snipes, 29-year-old convicted murderer and prospective mother, today was sentenced to be executed April 7. Her attorneys served notice of appeal.

Judge Thomas S. Sease denied Mrs. Snipes' motion for a new trial and pronounced the mandatory sentence that made her the first white woman ever to face the electric chair in South Carolina.

Mrs. Snipes was convicted of the shooting of Elliot Harris, York County rural policeman, in an argument that followed when he stopped an automobile in which Mrs. Snipes and her husband were riding, to search it for whisky. No whisky was found. Mrs. Snipes testified during the trial she is expecting her second child to be born next month.

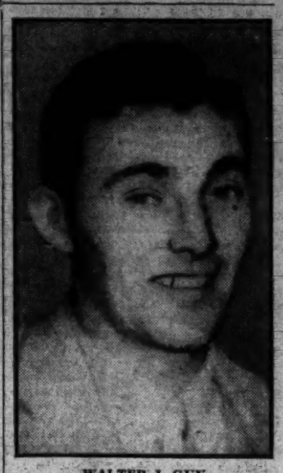
Akron Off on Training Flight Over Atlantic

Lakehurst, N. J., Dec. 8 (A.P.).—The U. S. Akron took off tonight on a training flight along the coast and out over the sea. Commander A. H. Dresel was in charge. The ship may cruise all day tomorrow and return in the evening to her hangar.

In the event of unfavorable weather, the big dirigible will land in the morning.

Suspect Offers Alibi In Wanderwell Case

Guy Tells of Hatred; Resembles Man Who Fled, Six Say.



WALTER J. GUY.

Long Beach, Calif., Dec. 8 (A.P.).—The mystery of the grim-faced stranger in gray who disappeared like a phantom after the slaying of Capt. Walter Wanderwell, adventurer, aboard his yacht drew police into a confusion of evidence tonight with an admitted enemy of the victim, Walter J. Guy, the center of investigation.

Trailed to a lonely hide-out, Guy was arrested early today.

With a swiftness which left detectives puzzled, the 24-year-old Welsh soldier of fortune denied he was the slayer, reenacted in handcuffs the circumstances preceding the killing aboard the Carma Monday night, and offered an alibi after being partially identified as the stranger.

Quick to admit a hatred for Wanderwell, Guy announced six persons would testify he was 30 miles from the scene of the killing Monday night. He said he was at the home of a friend Edward O. Delarm, an aviator.

Inquiry brought a reply from the flier's wife that at 9 o'clock, the approximate time of the killing, Guy was in her house.

Weighed against the alibi were the statements of six persons, five of them signed up for the cruise on which the Carma was to have set forth this week for the South Seas, that Guy resembled the man who addressed them through a porthole of the dining salon, inquiring for Wanderwell.

Cuthbert Wills, chief engineer, who arose and talked with the man and then directed him to Wanderwell, after a careful study of Guy's countenance through the port hole, said: "I think he is the man."

The cruise members were thrown into doubt because the stranger wore

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

CUT IN RAIL FARES PROPOSED BY I.C.C.

Annual Report to Congress Points to Decrease in Passenger Traffic.

By LAWRENCE SULLIVAN.

A general reduction in railroad passenger fares as a means of stimulating travel and thereby replenishing the dwindling income of the carriers is discussed in the annual report of the Interstate Commerce Commission, transmitted to Congress yesterday.

An inquiry into the advisability of such action has been under way since October of this year. The report expresses the commission's hope that the investigation will culminate soon in a "constructive and united effort" to find a solution for the problem.

The commission's study has been directed first to a determination whether basic reductions would produce increased traffic, and secondly, has sought the suggestions of the carriers as to other ways and means for making the passenger service self-sustaining.

Pointing to the continued decline in passenger traffic during the last five years, the report says that despite recent operating adjustments to reduce costs, passenger services still are not paying for themselves, on the basis of the carriers' monthly reports to the commission.

"The expenses so chargeable to the

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Greece to Pay Part Of Foreign Bond Dues

Athens, Greece, Dec. 8 (A.P.).—The Greek government today decided to pay foreign holders of Greek bonds 30 per cent of the interest due.

Greece defaulted in May, August and November on interest payable on dollar bonds. In November the Greek government obtained an extension on an issue of notes held by New York banks.

CAPITAL BEER SEEN LEADING TO SALOON

Warning Issued by Ragon at House Hearing; Doctor Sees Little Harm.

By J. BERNARD McDONNELL.

Legislation permitting free distribution of beer in the National Capital might serve as the key which would open the national door to return of the old time saloon, Representative Heartsill Ragon (Democrat), of Arkansas, suggested yesterday at the hearings before the House ways and means committee on the Collier and other Volstead modification measures.

The suggestion was advanced in the course of the testimony of James A. Emery, counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, who had urged modification of the Volstead law to permit the sale of beer as leading to improvement in many lines of industry and a new and badly needed sources of revenue for the Federal Treasury.

"What method of distribution should Congress approve for Washington?" Representative Ragon asked.

"The beer which would be authorized would be nonintoxicating in fact and Congress might well afford to authorize and permit its distribution

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

Arkansas Bank Robbed Of $3,000 by Bandits

Stamps, Ark., Dec. 8 (A.P.).—Four men, one of whom waited at the steering wheel of an automobile while his three companions went inside, robbed the Bodcaw Bank here today of a sum estimated by officials at between $3,000 and $4,000.

Four persons, including a woman and a customer were forced to lie on the floor while the robbers took all the currency they could find and then were locked in the vault. They escaped immediately after the robbers had fled.

Reception by Irene Rich For Toy Fund Big Success

Hundreds of Children Give Presents to Post's Christmas Supply.

A Christmas Princess, Miss Irene Rich, motion picture star, in a long trailing golden gown and rose-colored picture hat acted as Santa Claus' representative yesterday afternoon and received the boys and girls of Washington and many adults, too, to thank them for the toys each one brought for the Christmas stocking of some boy or girl of the Nation's Capital who might otherwise be overlooked. Because of this gracious act of Miss Rich and the generous gifts of those who attended the reception The Washington Post Toy and Doll Fund is many toys and dolls richer.

No little part of the attraction was Jimmy Savo, who kept everybody in a good humor by his clever remarks and witty puns. Both Miss Rich and Mr. Savo are on the current bill at the Fox Theater.

Mr. Savo was here, there and everywhere garnering in the toys and dolls for Santa Claus and promising the good boys and girls that he would tell Santa Claus to give them a special reward Christmas Day for their generosity to children less fortunate than they.

POST TOY FUND

Previously acknowledged	$283.00
A. M. B.	1.00
Lester	1.00
Edward F. Fauntleroy	1.00
Tommy Phillips	1.00
C. C. C.	1.00
M. B. K.	1.00
Total to date	$289.00

Whole schools came with toys, the teachers and parents quite as interested as the children, until the Willard room of the Willard Hotel was alive with merry laughter and the crackling of paper as the toys were unwrapped, with Miss Rich in her golden gown and red velvet jacket in the center of it all.

Just to show that they have the real spirit of Christmas, these boys and girls and men and women had wrapped many of the toys and gifts carefully in bright Christmas papers, ribbons and seals.

Among the early arrivals were Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the senator from Pennsylvania, and her four "J's."—Jane, Jean, Joan and Jewell—all bearing armsful of toys and dolls. They quickly took off their coats and

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

FURLOUGH IDEA IS RETAINED IN DRAFT OF BILL

Pay Cut Is Omitted, but Action Not Necessarily Final.

HOUSE MAY RECEIVE MEASURE TOMORROW

Oddie Opposes Wage Slash; Bingham for Extension of Forced Holidays.

By ROBERT C. ALBRIGHT.

The furlough plan and other provisions of the economy act have been written into the subcommittee draft of the Treasury-Postoffice supply bill, which will be laid before the full House appropriations committee probably tomorrow.

The subcommittee has not incorporated the President's 11 per cent pay cut proposals in its marked copy of the bill. This omission is not necessarily final, however. The whole subject will be aired at the first meeting of the full committee, when a pay policy will be mapped for all the supply bills.

It is probable the Treasury-Postoffice subcommittee will be called together once more before the bill is reported, to determine minor alterations in the bill as drafted.

Early Action Is Sought.

Although last-minute changes in the bill by the full committee might possibly delay its report to the House until next week, an effort is being made to get the measure out of the committee and before the House tomorrow at latest. The House pay cut test will come on this measure.

A plan that would prevent any wholesale discharge of employes, yet would effect savings as great or greater than those proposed in the pay cut, is understood to be under consideration. A move also is under way that may end in creation of a new House economy committee. The old committee expired with the last session.

Senator Tasker L. Oddie (Republican), Nevada, chairman of the subcommittee which will be the first Senate group to pass on the President's furlough-pay cut recommendations, yesterday came out flatly against the slash.

In so doing he lined himself up with a small coterie of Republicans and Democrats on both sides of the Capitol, pledged to fight to the bitter end any further incursions on Government pay scales.

Senator Oddie was influential enough last session to force a breakdown of the McKellar resolution for lopping 10 per cent off all appropriation bills, even after it had been applied literally to the Interior and to the State, Justice, Commerce and Labor bills.

While sentiment against further pay cuts appeared on the increase on both sides of the Capitol, the pro-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Huge Wheat Sale To China Studied

Terms of Loan to Finance Transaction Agreed on by R. F. C. Heads.

(Associated Press.)

Terms on which they will entertain an application from the North Pacific Grain Growers Association for a loan to finance the sale of 6,000,000 bushels of wheat to China were agreed upon yesterday by directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The corporation said no formal application had been received for the loan. The terms and conditions have been sent to officials of the association and the Farmers National Grain Corporation for their consideration.

A Federal cotton purchasing plan, intended to reduce production, remove the surplus and increase the price to the farmers was called for yesterday in a bill introduced by Senator Smith (Democrat), South Carolina.

Edge, in Paris, to Renew Commerce Treaty Work

Paris, Dec. 8 (A.P.).—Ambassador Walter E. Edge returned to his post here tonight after several months absence in the United States.

He said that he expected to pursue negotiations for a commercial treaty between the United States and France and that he saw no difficulties which appeared insurmountable in the path.

"PALMETTO LIMITED" Lv. Wash. 7:56 p. m. daily—Fast, convenient schedules to Augusta, Charleston, Atlantic Coast Line. 1418 H st. nw.; Tel. Nat'l 7835.—Adv.

Whoa!

Stimson and Borah Discuss State Affairs While Horseback Riding.

Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson and Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, formed an informal cavalry cabinet of their own yesterday and, while jockeying through the winding bridal paths of Rock Creek Park on their favorite beats, discussed international affairs important to the United States.

Paramount among the matters that concerned the booted statesmen as they guided their sleek-groomed mounts through the landscaped glades were the treaties regarding the World Court and the St. Lawrence waterway.

The Idahoan is known to have told the Secretary of State that the short session, intent on disposing of many pressing domestic matters, would be unlikely to reach a decision on either the World Court or the St. Lawrence waterways pact.

A favorable report on the proposal for American adherence to the World

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

MIXED CLAIMS BODY NEARS END OF FUNDS

American Citizens Stand to Lose $2,000,000 If Aid Is Not Forthcoming.

Sixteen claims, involving $2,000,000 said to be due American citizens, may be lost irrevocably because the Mixed Claims Commission, which has handled claims for damages arising out of the World War, is running out of funds and must wind up its business on December 31 unless Congress takes the bit in its teeth and decides to protect the interests of American claimants by appropriating additional funds.

Confronted by the physical impossibility of deciding the remaining claims before the end of the year, the United States agency is understood to have requested sufficient funds to continue functioning for the short while longer settlement of the claims will require. With its staff of lawyers, experts and clerical help already reduced to a minimum, it is believed that the Budget Bureau will approve the necessary appropriation, inasmuch as it is only a small fraction of the total remaining claims to be settled.

There were 20,430 claims filed with the United States agency before the Mixed Claims Commission. Awards have been entered in favor of Americans in 6,817 cases, amounting to approximately $186,813,901, including interest, up to March 31. Of the total awards there remained unpaid approximately $52,405,495 on March 31.

In addition to the amounts awarded citizens and business concerns, four awards were made to the United States Government itself. These amounted to $72,797,929.90, including interest through June 30, 1933.

Remainder of the claims filed before the commission have been dismissed, withdrawn, returned to the State Department for one reason or another, or represented duplications.

Collection of the war damages claims from Germany has brought into the Federal Treasury approximately $1,000,000, paid the Government by private claimants. These payments were made under provisions of the war claims settlement law which provided for a deduction of one-half of 1 per cent of awards upon payment. Although it doesn't show up on the Government books, the commission, under the same collection ratio, should be credited with an additional $364,000,000 which represents what the Federal Treasury would have got if the awards given the Government itself against Germany had been awarded private citizens.

Tear Gas Threats Subdue Prisoners

Majority of 600 in Strike at Baltimore Return to Their Tasks.

Baltimore, Dec. 8 (A.P.).—A threat of tear gas quieted 140 prisoners in the Maryland Penitentiary today when they began to jeer and boo after refusing to work in the prison overall factory.

The majority of the 600 men who have been on strike since last Friday as a protest against reduced wages returned to work today after the announcement by prison officials yesterday that they must work or be subjected to solitary confinement.

When the jeering broke out, six picked guards, wearing gas masks and carrying pistols, gas cartridges and gas grenades, marched through the section of the prison where the disorder was in progress. There was immediate quiet. Thirty-five men, described as leaders of the strike, were among the 140 kept in solitary confinement today.

U. S. REFUSES BRITISH DEBT DELAY AGAIN; PAYMENT EXPECTED

MacDonald Talks With Herriot In Paris.

BOTH FAVOR REMITTING

Conference Looks to Lausanne Accord Protection.

Paris, Dec. 3 (A.P.).—After Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain and Premier Edouard Herriot of France had conferred for more than four hours, it appeared tonight that England was planning to pay the war debt installment due the United States December 15 and that the French premier would recommend to Parliament that France pay, with definite reservations.

The utmost reserve was maintained in British official quarters regarding what Mr. MacDonald told M. Herriot, but it was emphasized that neither government had irrevocably committed itself to any course so far as payment is concerned.

The French premier, however, got the impression that Britain will make the $95,550,000 payment due the middle of the month.

There was no irrevocable commitment on the part of the British because the due date has not arrived and the cabinet must make the final decision.

Herriot Favors Payment.

The French refrained from any commitment because Premier Herriot has Parliament on his hands. He must convince Parliament that it is advisable to pay. The premier was represented as feeling that failure to pay would isolate France and would prejudice the British and French efforts to obtain a final settlement.

There still was hope here that some sort of arrangement to suspend the December payment might be made. This was indicated by a report in the lobbies of the Chamber of Deputies that Mr. MacDonald and M. Herriot had sent a message to President Hoover asking him to make a last effort to effect suspension. Attempts to elicit a verification or denial of this report from an official British spokesman brought forth no reply whatever.

The belief that there still was a

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Firemen in Philadelphia Unpaid, Create Disorder

Philadelphia, Dec. 8 (A.P.).—Scenes of confusion took place in the city treasurer's office today as 65 fire captains appeared to collect the pay for their men, and it was discovered there was only $50,000 on hand to meet the entire bureau's $132,000 pay roll.

City Treasurer George E. Kemp was called from his office to quiet the captains, as employes in the office complained. Kemp had very little success, and the verbal outbursts were renewed when it was decided to pay only the first 37 of the city's 108 fire units.

Debt Developments

Debt negotiations were renewed with added tempo yesterday with the following developments:

First, the United States for the second time has asked Great Britain to pay on December 15, leaving the door open for discussion and agreement, however, as to the form which these payments will take.

Second, the note from Secretary Stimson cordially welcomes suggestions from Great Britain for a review of the entire debt situation, involving exchange stability, trade, and world recovery.

Third, the reply to the French plea for debt delay was handed Ambassador Claudel by Secretary Stimson at Woodley.

Fourth, cabled advices from Paris announced that Great Britain will pay next Thursday.

Fifth, French decision was still wrapped in uncertainty although there was a wave of optimism derived from the forthright British announcement that Britain, as usual, would "see the debts through."

BRITAIN DUE TO PAY, THEN URGE REVISION

Plans Expected to Be Made at Once for Payment in Gold on Dec. 15.

London, Dec. 8 (A.P.).—Arrangements are to be made forthwith for the transfer of gold to the United States to meet Great Britain's mid-December debt installment, well-informed quarters said tonight after contents of the American reply to Britain's renewed request for postponement became known.

The chancellor of the exchequer, however, said on his arrival here at midnight tonight from Paris, where he participated in the debt conference with Premier Herriot, that the government as a whole had taken no official action, but that this would come during the next few days.

The Reuter News Agency said tonight a cabinet meeting for the purpost of drafting another note to the United States would be held as soon as Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald returns from Geneva some time over the week-end.

The agency said the note would indicate Great Britain's intention to fulfill her engagement a week from today in gold, express satisfaction that the United States was ready to arrange a review of the debt situation and ask that everything possible be done to accelerate the inquiry.

Parliaamentary lobbies, where the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Poland Sends Second Plea for Debt Delay

Warsaw, Poland, Dec. 8 (A.P.).—The Polish government has sent to the Ambassador at Washington its second note regarding the $4,430,000 due the United States on December 15. It contains additional data to support the request for postponement of this payment and revision of the 1926 debts agreement.

Text of Note to London Made Public.

FRANCE ALSO GETS REPLY

Way Is Left Open for New Negotiations by England.

By HAROLD J. T. HORAN.

For the second and probably the last time, the United States declined to permit Great Britain to postpone her war debt payment of $95,550,000 due next Thursday. This final word was contained in the note made public here last night in response to the dramatic appeal of the British government for delay on its debt payment.

Broad hints were thrown out, however, in the note that this Government will receive with sympathetic attention any proposals from the British government looking toward—

(a) Suggestions for the method of the forthcoming payment;

(b) Close program of cooperation between the two governments for restoration of currency exchange and trade through "whatever agency may seem appropriate."

Britain Expected to Pay.

The definite impression seemed to prevail last night, based on reports from Paris, that Great Britain would meet her December payments and then prepare to negotiate along lines yet to be announced on revision of the balance of the debt.

As the terms of the British note were made public, Secretary Stimson was handing to the French Ambassador in much the same circumstances as Sir Ronald Lindsay had received his reply, the American answer to the second French plea for debt delay.

The terms of the French note were not revealed last night but they will be made public tomorrow morning, it is believed.

French Ambassador Paul Claudel called at the Stimson home in Woodley to receive the French reply, which was presented to the President for his final approval yesterday afternoon. The terms of the French note are understood to be more explicit and concise.

New Negotiations Due.

High authorities pointed out that the British note was intended to furnish the broad base for future discussions. A deliberate attempt was made to avoid crystallizing the intransigeant opinion in Congress as well as in the British Parliament. The note contains the starting points of several solutions that will probably be invoked in future as helpful guide posts for the orientation of the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Outside Man Convicted In Leavenworth Break

Kansas City, Kans., Dec. 8 (A.P.).—Harold Fontaine, of Detroit, former convict, said by authorities to have smuggled into the Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary the firearms used in a prison break December 11, 1931, was convicted in Federal court tonight as the "outside" man in the plot.

British May Take Up Arms In Oil Dispute With Persia

Soviet Refuses England's Demand for Apology in Press Accusation.

London, Dec. 8 (A.P.).—Disclaiming any responsibility, the Soviet government has refused Great Britain's demand for an apology for accusations against the British intelligence service published in the Moscow newspaper Izvestia, official organ of the Soviet administration.

Information about the Russian refusal was obtained today from a high authority. The British protest concerned accusations by Izvestia that the intelligence service instructed agents in Riga, Latvia, to prove by "real or bogus documents" that the recent hunger marchers' demonstrations in Britain were directed from Moscow.

The Soviet Ambassador, it was learned, took the position that his government could not be held responsible for articles printed in Izvestia, as responsibility was vested in the editorial board. This board, in the Soviet view, is not an official body and Izvestia itself is an official publication only insofar as it

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Government's Intention to Take Plea to The Hague Told to Commons.

London, Dec. 8 (A.P.).—The government informed the House of Commons today that unless the Anglo-Persian Oil Co.'s concession to important oilfields in Persia is reinstated within a week, Great Britain will carry the dispute to The Hague court.

The Persian government canceled the concession a week ago, charging that the company had not made stipulated royalty returns.

The house was informed of the government's intention to go to The Hague by Capt. Anthony Eden, undersecretary for foreign affairs, who asserted that the Persian government would be held responsible for any damage to the company's interests, for failure to give it adeuate protection, and for interference with its property.

This position, Capt. Eden said, was set forth in a note to Persia, from which he quoted the following passage:

"In the event any such damage accrues, his majesty's government

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

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Seabury Probe Ends.
League Hears Japan's Defiance.
Gen. Su to Go Through Russia.
3—Bomb Scare Laid to Flares.
Congress to Hear Farm Pleas.
Hines to Face Quiz Today.
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4—The Federal Diary.
R. F. C. Loan Period Extended.
Chemists Reelect Dorr.
5—U. S. Wheat Routes Favored.
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6—Editorials.
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Senate Considers Philippines.
8—The Post Comics.
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10—Scientific Advances Told.
About the Showshops.
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11, 12—Sports.
13, 14—Financial News.
15—Classified Advertisements.
16—District Bills Up Monday.
Engine House to Be Dedicated.
Carnegie Prepares Exhibit.
Hosteler, 83, Pays Fine.
G. U. Cornerstone Laid.

ROOSEVELT ACCEPTS UNUSUAL INVITATION

Annapolis Lumberman Must Create Fish Commission or Be Embarrassed.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 8 (A.P.).—Unless you know all the circumstances, it isn't easy to imagine the embarrassment Boyd A. Farinholt experienced when he received a letter from President-elect Roosevelt, accepting an invitation to visit Annapolis some time and go fishing as the guest of the Annapolis Bluefish Association.

In the first place, he didn't invite Mr. Roosevelt, and, in the second place, there is no Annapolis Bluefish Association.

It isn't that he wouldn't be glad to issue such an invitation and entertain the President-elect, but——

To start at the beginning, Farinholt is an officer in a local lumber company, a member of the Civitan Club, and, according to his fellow Civitans, "a good guy if ever there was one."

On November 9, the day after the recent national election, some friends of Farinholt thought it would be splendid to send a telegram to the victorious Democratic presidential candidate, congratulating him and inviting him to Annapolis.

The matter of who should sign the message presented a problem until some one suggested:

"Oh, just sign it A. Farinholt, president of the Annapolis Bluefish Association. Boyd won't mind."

The first thing Farinholt knew of the invitation was when the letter from Mr. Roosevelt was received.

"If the President-elect does come here," he said today, "there's going to be a bluefish association. A President-elect can't be left out in the cold."

BRITAIN DUE TO PAY, THEN URGE REVISION

Continued from Page 1.

American reply was the chief topic of discussion, were certain the installment would be paid, and in gold.

Informed quarters said that no doubt existed about the cabinet's decision, which now was only a formality.

Government officials pointed out difficulties which stand in the way of meeting payment by ordinary tranfer across exchange counters and said the only alternative, if payment is to be made, is to hand over gold.

Chamberlain's Attitude.

The amount of the December 15 item—$95,550,000—is about £30,000,000 at the present rate, but it is only about £19,000,000 in gold coin and bullion.

Parliamentary quarters said that sacrifice of £19,000,000 in gold might necessitate a corresponding increase in note currency which is not backed by gold. The treasury is permitted under the currency and bank notes act of 1928 to increase such currency by order.

Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, in an interview tonight gave an indication of what he may recommend to the cabinet.

The chancellor was asked if the French and British statesmen had decided to maintain the Lausanne agreement.

Lausanne Accord to Stand.

"The Lausanne agreements provided that they should remain intact until ratified or renounced," Mr. Chamberlain replied.

He was then asked if there was any question of renouncing them.

"Not unless a satisfactory agreement is not made with the United States," he replied.

Mr. Chamberlain was then asked if he meant a satisfactory final settlement or that the Lausanne accords would be renounced if the December 15 payments had to be made.

To this he replied: "It means a final satisfactory settlement. The agreements will continue in force irrespective of whether the December payments are made or not."

Asked if the British government had made a final decision on the December 15 installment, the chancellor said, "Not yet. That will be decided at a cabinet meeting to be held during the next few days."

WANDERWELL CASE SUSPECT GIVES ALIBI

Continued from Page 1.

a moustache, and spoke with a slight German accent. Guy had neither, although detectives found in his hideout a razor and shaving cream and obtained an admission from him that he spoke German.

Harry Greenwood, a gambling croupier, who saw a man in gray on the docks shortly after the shooting, inclined to the belief Guy might have been the stranger.

Guy was captured after suspicion had been turned upon him because of several violent quarrels with Wanderwell and a statement from the captain's widow, Aloha Wanderwell, that the youthful adventurer had threatened her husband as recently as two weeks ago.

The widow said Guy had met Wanderwell in Buenos Aires and shipped with him and others for San Francisco.

In Panama, police were told, he engaged in a dispute and was ejected from the party. Guy said he followed Wanderwell to Los Angeles and demanded the money he had paid for the trip, but failed to receive it. He said his wife was living in London, but declined to give her address.

Police, declining to relinquish a belief that Guy knew more about the crime than he had told, asked Panama authorities to investigate a court action involving the two men and undertook to learn the truth of a report that Guy's wife might have been mistreated. Sometime tonight, under circumstances as nearly approximating those on the night of the slaying as possible, they planned to take Guy again to the yacht for a more definite attempt at identification.

11 Ecuadoreans Reported Drowned.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Dec. 8 (A.P.).—A professor and ten students, most of them members of prominent Equadorean families, were reported drowned today when their launch sank during an excursion on Lake Yaguarcocha.

Strike In Athens Ends.

Athens, Dec. 8 (A.P.).—Strikes of tramway workers and bakers ended this morning. The Power & Traction Co. dismissed forty Communist tramway workers who are believed to have organized the trolley-men's walkout.

Text of Stimson Note To England on Debts

The United States' reply to Great Britain's second request for postponement of the December 15 installment of her debt follows:

Excellency:

My Government has considered with the greatest care the note of December 1, 1932, from the British government in which it has set forth at length the reasons which it advances for a reconsideration of the whole question of intergovernmental war debts, and for the postponement of the payment due by the British government to the Government of the United States on December 15th, next.

Whatever part debt payments may have played in the economic history of the post-war years, it is clear that in the present conditions of the world-wide depression, accompanied by a sweeping fall of prices, their weight has greatly increased, and that they have a very definite relationship to the problem of recovery, in which both the British and the American people have so vital an interest.

The President of the United States is prepared, through whatever agency may seem appropriate, in cooperation with the British government, to survey the entire situation and to consider what means may be taken to bring about the restoration of stable currencies and exchange, and the revival of trade, and the recovery of prices.

I welcome the suggestion contained in the note of your government of a close examination between the United States and Great Britain of the whole subject in preparation for the international economic conference, for I believe that there are important avenues of mutual advantage which should be thoroughly explored.

Such an examination does not imply cancellation.

In such an examination there would necessarily be consideration of other forms of tangible compensation available for the expansion of markets for products of American agriculture and labor.

And you will understand that the problem of foreign debts has, in the American mind, very definite relationship with the problem of disarmament and the continued burden which competitive armament imposes upon the entire world.

In order that you may understand more fully the attitude of the American people, I feel that I should refer briefly to certain implications in your note as to which the facts are viewed by our people differently from the understanding set forth by you.

Fails to Support Views As Contained in Note.

Your note seems to carry the thought that the loans made by the United States Government represent in their entirety expenditures on destruction; that the payments heretofore made to the United States have been largely responsible for the existing world depression and the concentration of a large amount of gold in the United States, and that complete cancellation of war debts, as indicated in the Balfour note, is essential to world recovery. We can not agree with these conclusions.

Many of the loans made before the armistice and substantially all the loans made after the armistice were not for destruction.

Of the amount expended in the United States by our debtors after we entered the war, both before and after the armistice, most of which was borrowed from the United States Government on war and relief loans, less than a third was spent for munitions and remounts.

Very large amounts were spent for food, tobacco, &c., for cotton and exchange, for relief and surplus supplies sold on credit, for repayments of commercial loans and for interest. Much of the food, tobacco, cotton, relief and other supplies sold on credit were resold by the governments for use of their own civilian population.

In certain cases these supplies were actually resold and the funds turned into the treasury of the debtor governments. The amounts used to purchase exchange were in reality loans by the United States to the allied countries which were no doubt expended by them in part at least in countries other than the United States; they served to maintain the value of allied currencies. Some of the loans made after the armistice were vital to the recovery, and, indeed, to the very existence of the borrowing nations.

It does not seem accurate, therefore, to treat all of what are termed in the United States "war debts" as representing sums devoted in their entirety to expenditures on destruction and totally unproductive in so far as the borrowing governments are concerned.

The United States Government in reaching the settlements with its debtors has combined loans made during the war period and loans made after the armistice, including commercial credits, funding all in the debt agreements. It is our understanding that different practice has prevailed in Europe. The figures cited in the note of the British government covering advances made by the United States of America and advances made by the United Kingdom, as well as receipts to date on these advances, are not therefore, strictly comparable.

Debt Payment Influence Is Seen Overemphasized.

The note of the British government also seems to us to overemphasize the influence which war debt payments may have had in the past on world economy. With various observations and figures presented by the British government in that regard the American Government is not in accord, but it does not desire to enter into detailed discussion in the face of the larger immediate issues.

In general it is our view that the causes of this depression lie in much more potent forces than these debt transactions. We notice that similar conclusions have been indicated in the careful study published by the League of Nations, entitled "The Course and Phases of the World Economic Depression."

Furthermore, in its inferences as to the difficulties of payment, the British government treats merely some of the items of the balance of payments, leaving out of account service items.

It may be pointed out that the expenditures of American tourists in foreign lands during the period 1924 to 1930 have totaled approximately $3,900,000,000 and that during that period immigrant remittances have aggregated net $1,495,000,000. This is in comparison to the total receipts of $1,673,000,000 on account of debt settlements during the same period.

Again in measuring the transfer question, account must be taken not only of trade directly with the United States but of the whole area of international dealings. In the total of receipts and outgo arising from the international transactions of both our debtors and ourselves, debt payments have been a relatively minor item.

The argument that the payment of these debts to the United States has drained the gold reserves of other countries to the United States does not seem to us borne out by actual experience. The gold holdings of the United States at the time these payments upon debts began were about $4,028,000,000, and they stand now at about $4,338,000,000.

It is true that our gold supply has at times exceeded this sum, but this extra gold was demonstrably temporary deposits by other nations not related to debt payments.

Gold Distribution Fault Does Not Lie in America.

The main fault in the distribution of gold supplies seems to us to have occurred as between the different countries of Europe as the gold supplies of Europe increased from about $3,018,000,000, on January 1, 1924, to about $6,963,000,000 at present, the distribution of which as between the countries of Europe can not be attributed to forces originating in the United States.

I feel I must also call attention to the misunderstanding which might arise from the following statement in your note:

"The initiative in devising settlement of reparations was taken by the creditor governments of Germany, at Lausanne, with the cognizance and approval of the United States Government."

The facts in this connection were more accurately set out in a statement issued by the British treasury on July 14 last:

"Misunderstanding has arisen regarding Mr. Chamberlain's reference in his speech to the House of Commons on Monday, referring to conversations with representatives of the United States. He did not suggest, and of course had no intention of suggesting that representatives of the United States had approved, either tacitly or explicitly, what was done at Lausanne. The proceedings there were throughout on the basis that that course was to seek European solution of reparations without involving the United States in the discussion."

In 1923 when the British government sent a mission to settle the debt of Great Britain to the United States, the United States Treasury held demand obligations of Great Britain calling for interest at the rate of 5 per cent. As a result of the negotiations these obligations were refunded on an interest basis of 3½ per cent, which was a lower rate of interest than the credit of either country at that time commanded. The policy adopted by the United States in its settlement was stated by the debt funding commission:

"The commission in is settlement with Great Britain, made on June 19, 1923, and in subsequent negotiations or settlements has adhered to the principle that the adjustments made with each government must be measured by the ability of the particular government to put aside and transfer to the United States the payments called for under the funding agreement. Nor does the principal of capacity to pay require the foreign debtor to pay to the full limit of its present or future capacity. It must be permitted to preserve and improve its economic position, to bring its budget into balance, and to place its finances and currency on a sound basis, and to maintain, and if possible, to improve the standard of living of its citizens. No settlement which is oppressive and retards the recovery and development of the foreign debtor is to the best interests of the United States or of Europe."

Mindful of Difficulties In Transfer of Monies.

The representatives of no country have set their hands to any agreement which they believed at the time did not fulfill this policy.

While it seems desirable to state these facts from the standpoint of historical accuracy and as necessary to explain the point of view of the American people towards these obligations, the real question raised by the British note is how can the problems which arise from the existence of these obligations best be dealt with under the conditions of the world today.

As to the payment due on December 15, I appreciate the cogency of the difficulties which you present as to the transfer of these monies in the present state of foreign exchanges.

In an endeavor to meet this situation, it already has been suggested to you that the President might be willing to recommend to the Congress the acceptance of deposits in sterling in England, to be guaranteed as to dollar value and transferred at such time as would not interfere with the stability of exchange.

This I understand your government has declined in the belief that the existence of a large sum of sterling awaiting transfer would affect the exchange markets almost as seriously as the actual purchase of exchange.

Accordingly further informal suggestions have been made to your government of methods of minimizing these difficulties which it has not been able to find acceptable.

Recognizing these difficulties of effecting transfer I am confident that the Congress will be willing to consider any reasonable suggestion made by your government which will facilitate payment of the sum due on December 15.

Accept, Excellency, the renewed assurances of my highest consideration.

HENRY L. STIMSON.

Kidnapers Lash Oklahoma Student

18-Year-Old Victim Says Story on Freshmen to Blame for Beating.

Norman, Okla., Dec. 8 (A.P.).—Bill Stephens, 18, student correspondent for Oklahoma City newspapers, reported today he was abducted from his room last night and beaten by a gang of about fifteen men, garbed in the robes of the D. D. M. C., student organization which has been banned from the campus.

Dr. W. B. Bizzell, university president, declared an immediate investigation would be made, adding "no student can stay in this school and do such a thing."

Stephens said he was given ten lashes with a three-quarter-inch rope, doubled. He said the leader of the group told him the beating was because of a story published in Monday's edition of the Oklahoma City Times, which dealt with the demand of fraternity freshmen for relief from "mop-handle bondage." "Such stories," Stephens quoted the leader as saying, "are detrimental to the traditions of the university."

VERBAL ROAR MARKS SEABURY PROBE END

McKee Enraged by "Insult;" Hearing Again Upset as Curry Is Mentioned.

New York, Dec. 8 (A.P.).—The Hofstadter legislative investigation into New York City affairs expired with a final roar of verbal fireworks today.

The acrimonious exchanges that have marked the public hearings conducted by Samuel Seabury almost from the beginning, on July 22, 1931, continued to the very end as Seabury accused a Democratic member of the committee of "insulting" one of his final witnesses, Acting Mayor Joseph V McKee.

Injection of the name of Tammany Leader John F. Curry into the final day's testimony brought another roar of contention.

Seabury sought to learn from Comptroller Charles W. Berry what part, if any, Curry took in yesterday's negotiations for a $40,000,000 city loan. The question brought from Senator John J. McNaboe, a Tammany member of the committee, the charge that Seabury was attempting to "defame the city and wreck its reputation."

Order Is Restored.

After order had been restored, Comptroller Berry said he had no knowledge of Curry having participated in the negotiations. Berry said he had discussed organization policies with all five county leaders, including Curry, but never had talked with them about how he should deal with the bankers who lend the city money.

The rest of his testimony was confined to a dispute between himself and Prof. Joseph McGoldrick, of Columbia University, over the city's financial set-up.

The last witness of the series of 71 public hearings was John A. Smith, an accountant, who identified various budget analyses he had made.

Legislature Opens Today.

Chairman Samuel H. Hofstadter ended the hearings with a final rap of his splintered gavel and announced the committee would await Seabury's report.

The committee members then left for Albany to attend the special session of the Legislature, beginning tomorrow.

McKee occupied the stand for two hours this morning, outlining his suggestions for municipal reform. His major recommendation was for a common council to replace the board of estimate and board of aldermen.

The hearing was thrown temporarily into an uproar when Senator McNaboe asked McKee, who formerly was president of the board of aldermen, if he thought it was "good policy" for the president of the board of aldermen to represent a private client before the board of estimate.

McKee Insists on Replying.

As McKee's face crimsoned Chief Counsel Seabury shouted that it was "characteristic" of McNaboe's questions to "obstruct and insult all witnesses other than those that come from Tammany Hall."

Hofstader banged his gavel down hard, ordered the question stricken from the record and told the acting mayor he need not answer it. But McKee began framing an answer.

"Regard it as a purely hypothetical question," interrupted Hofstadter. "You don't have to answer it."

"If the inference is such as I think it is," continued McKee, "I am going to ask the senator to disrobe himself of his constitutional safeguards as a senator and make his charge, and I'll hold him criminally and civilly liable for it."

McNaboe remained silent.

What McKee termed the "inference" in his question was not brought out.

B.E.F. Rout Commended By Order of World War

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover was complimented yesterday upon his action in calling out Federal troops last summer to evacuate the Bonus Army.

Brig. Gen. John Ross Delafield, of New York, commander in chief of the Military Order of the World War, yesterday called with a delegation at the White House, leaving with the President a resolution to this effect, and a statement of the organization's policy urging a larger Army and Navy.

RUSSIA LETS CHINESE REBEL LEADER PASS

Gen. Su Is Expected to Go to Geneva; Delivery to Japanese Denied.

Moscow, Dec. 8 (A.P.).—It was officially announced tonight that the Soviet government has given Gen. Su Ping-Wen, leader of a short-lived insurgents' revolt against the Japanese in northwestern Manchuria, permission to go to Europe, via Russia, presumably to present his case before the League of Nations.

Gen. Su, who fled into Siberia a few days ago after retreating steadily before a strong Japanese offensive, will be accompanied on his European mission by several officers of his staff, it was reliably reported here.

(The Chinese leader and a man claiming to be Gen. Ma Chan-Shan, the hero of the famous Nonni River battle in November, 1931, whom the Japanese once claimed they killed, were today reported by Rengo (Japanese) News Agency as having been turned over by Russian authorities at the border near Manchuli to the Japanese.)

Advices reaching here, however, were that Gen. Su and several officers were interned in Siberia, to which place they had fled when the Japanese stormed the Manchurian cities of Hailar and Manchuli.

The supposition was entertained in official circles here that Gen. Su's objective was Geneva.

A majority of his 3,000 troops who followed him into Soviet Russia will remain in Siberia, it was said here, where most of them plan to take up such civilian pursuits as factory work and farming.

The report that Su and some of his soldiers had been handed over to Japanese forces was described by officials here as "incomprehensible."

BRITISH-PERSIAN OIL ROW FLARES

Continued from Page 1.

will regard themselves as entitled to take all such measures as the situation may demand for the company's protection."

"Will that mean that the government proposes to take armed measures against Persia?" asked George Lansbury, leader of the Labor opposition.

"I think the intention is quite clear," Capt. Eden replied. Pressed for a further answer, he said he felt sure Mr. Lansbury would appreciate that the government "can be guided only by circumstances as they arrive."

APOLOGY TO BRITAIN REFUSED BY SOVIET

Continued from Page 1.

circulates the government's proclamations.

It was understood that the Soviet Ambassador refrained from expressing agreement with the Izvestia article to which Britain objected.

Capt. Anthony Eden, undersecretary for foreign affairs, revealed in the House of Commons yesterday that the British government had demanded an apology.

U. S. AGAIN REFUSES BRITISH APPEAL FOR DELAY ON DEBT

Continued from Page 1.

discussions that may be initiated by British direction.

The tenor of the American reply is kindly yet firm, containing the categoric denial of any further delay, not so much because of expediency as for reasons of constitutional necessity. Authorities here are confident that the British government will shortly embark upon corollary negotiations to further the designs of the American reply.

The note from the State Department was in the main drafted by the Secretary of State himself. However, the fine scholarly hand of the State Department economist, Dr. Herbert Feis, is seen in the unexpected revelations that the British use of economic statistics failed to bring out.

Invisible Balances Shown.

Attacking the British theory of the difficulties of payment on account of adverse exchange balances, the American note brought to light the important role of "invisible balances" or tourist expenditures abroad which in the case of the American tourist from 1924 to 1930 amounted to almost $4,000,000,000. Furthermore, Dr. Feis brought to the Secretary's attention the not less important factor of immigrant remittances which in the same period amounted to $1,495,000,000. Against these two figures, there is a payment from foreign debtors of this country of only $1,673,000,000.

An even stronger observation is made with regard to the gold holdings of the United States, which had been the object of some animadversions in the note from Great Britain. The British authorities had cited as one of the difficulties of meeting their December payments in gold the fact that the United States had drained the gold reserves of other countries for its own profit. The note yesterday reminded Great Britain, and there was a strong implication that the remark was also intended for France, too, that the "main fault of gold distribution" lies in Europe's stars and not in American.

Figures recently released by the Federal Reserve Board were a pertinent commentary on this fact. The total gold reserves of the world amount to approximately $11,500,000,000. Of this amount the United States possessed in June, 1931, $4,593,000,000. For the same month the French gold reserves were $2,212,000,000.

Since that time, however, the balance has swung sharply in favor of France. Figures for gold holdings in October, 1932, are as follows:

The United States, $3,818,000,000.
France, $3,250,000,000.
Great Britain, $678,000,000.

For the last ten months of 1931 France took gold from the United States to the amount of $328,130,000. For the first nine months of this year the gold movements from this country to France amounted to $565,000,000. The total for the nineteen months is $893,130,000.

The State Department has made a clever case of rebuttal out of its reply, in some instances controverting the point made hitherto in the British request by formal statements from British sources themselves. This is particularly true with regard to the British connection between debts and reparations which they seemed to see implied in the presence of two American statesmen while the Lausanne negotiations were in progress, Norman H. Davis and Hugh Gibson. This inference of American official participation at Lausanne was first denied by the British treasury itself and despite this British denial, the second British note indicated that some such American official approval of the Lausanne proceedings had been made. So Secretary Stimson referred the Whitehall authorities to the communique of their own treasury which stated explicitly:

"The proceedings there (Lausanne) were throughout on the basis that the course was to seek European solution of reparations without involving the United States in the discussion."

Next Move Left to British.

The note reveals that the authorities on this side of the Atlantic have been actively engaged in exploring the methods of payment that might make less onerous the burden of exchange and at the same time satisfy the demands of the American Congress.

The conversations which took place between the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, and the Secretary of the Treasury were followed by other conferences in London, where American Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon sat down in conference with Walter Runciman, chairman of the Board of Trade, and with Stanley Baldwin in an effort to work out some equable compromise.

None has been found after all these exploratory efforts, and now the next move has been left to the British authorities. It is believed that energetic discussions will be begun by British experts in an effort to discover some method of payment which heretofore has remained unsatisfactory.

LEAGUE TOLD JAPAN SOLID ON MANCHURIA

Matsuoka Warns People Are Prepared to Face Any Penalty.

Geneva, Switzerland, Dec. 8 (A.P.).—Defending the Japanese policy toward Manchuria, Yosuke Matsuoka told the League of Nations Assembly today that the united Japanese people are so sure of the righteousness of their cause they are prepared to support it in the face of the severest penalties provided by the League covenant.

The Tokyo delegate made this statement after he had protested vigorously against a resolution which proposed to condemn Japan's military activities in Manchuria as incompatible with existing international treaties.

This resolution, Mr. Matsuoka declared, displayed an "accusing spirit which I deem altogether unwarranted."

Representatives of Spain, the Irish Free State, Sweden and Czechoslovakia had presented the resolution, which asserted that Japan had not acted in legitimate self-defense in Manchuria; that the establishment of the state of Manchukuo violated existing treaties, and that an international body, with the United States and Russia participating, should attempt to effect a conciliatory settlement.

Mr. Matsuoka demanded either that the authors of this resolution withdraw it or that it be put to an immediate vote.

"I'm afraid," he said, "that the handling of this resolution may (I even think it will) entail consequences perhaps not intended or anticipated by its authors."

The assembly's response to this protest, which was made as a point of order, was postponed until tomorrow.

In discussing the unity of Japan, the Tokyo delegate upheld the course taken by the Japanese military authorities.

"The whole nation," he said, "is solidly behind the military leaders, who have acted as they should. There are 65,000,000 of them. Do you think all of them have gone mad?"

One development of the day's debating which was looked upon as significant, was the support given by Canadian and Australian delegates to the plea for a program of conciliation, made yesterday by Britain through Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon.

C. H. Cahan for Canada and Stanley M. Bruce for Australia asserted China lacked unity and was torn by internal disorders. As Sir John did yesterday, they warned against any action which might be offensive to Japan and agreed the United States and Russia should be invited to participate in conciliation efforts.

By some league authorities Mr. Matsuoka's declarations were regarded as having a direct connection with this united stand by Britain and the Dominions, which the Chinese regarded as inimical to their case.

BRITAIN REPORTED PREPARING TO PAY

Continued from Page 1.

bability of postponing the payment was strengthened by a statement from M. Herriot to the Chamber of Deputies in which he opposed general debate on the debt question Saturday.

Discussions Continued.

"To institute debate before Monday would put us outside the field of discussion," the premier said.

Leon Blum, Socialist leader, asserted that "we have reason to believe the government, in accord with the British, is continuing the discussions."

An official communique on the MacDonald-Herriot meeting said:

"The two governments have explained to one another the state of public feeling in Great Britain and in France. In a very exhaustive exchange of views they have considered their position in regard to the Lausanne agreements, and they have examined the difficulties arising out of the payments due December 15.

"While reaffirming their independence of action in dealing with this matter, they have affirmed their common determination to continue to act in order to obtain by international cooperation the measures calculated to promote the economic restoration of the world."

Protect Lausanne Accord.

An official British spokesman interpreted this communique as expressing the desire of Britain and France to maintain the Lausanne agreements, under which German reparations virtually were eliminated. As long as the Lausanne agreements are maintained, the spokesman said, the situation with reference to France's war debt to England will be unchanged. Premier Herriot was represented as being pleased at this result, as it meant that France will not have to make any payments to England before the two nations have made a final agreement with the United States.

The French payment due December 15 is about $20,000,000. M. Herriot has believed right along that France should pay if England does, and his talk with Mr. MacDonald is understood to have strengthened that belief.

The British Prime Minister came here for the conference from Geneva, where he has been participating in disarmament discussions. M. Herriot made a surprise visit to him at the railroad station tonight before he boarded his train to return to Geneva, and they had a few minutes of earnest conversation.

Carol Program Tomorrow.

The Ruhapia Dramatic Club of Lucy Webb Hayes National College will present "The Birds' Christmas Carol" tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock in Rust Hall Chapel, 1150 North Capitol street. A silver offering will be received.

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Canada Protests U. S. Rum Seizure Beyond 3-Mile Zone

Herridge Warns Stimson Ottawa Will Drop War on Liquor Smugglers If 12-Mile Confiscation Continues; Cites Case of Mazel Tov.

(Associated Press.)

Canadian cooperation in preventing liquor smuggling to this country may end, Canada has informed the United States, if the latter persists in making 12-mile limit seizures of rum-runners.

This warning was handed to Secretary Stimson by Minister Herridge last Monday in a vigorously worded protest against the seizure of the Canadian vessel, Mazel Tov, when the latter was 11½ miles off the Massachusetts coast. This seizure, after being declared invalid in the lower Federal court, was upheld by the First Circuit Court of Appeals as properly made under the 1930 tariff act, which authorized seizures within a 12-mile limit off shore.

The Canadian contention is that it can not recognize that the tariff act has any force outside the 3-mile territorial jurisdiction of the United States, and that in negotiating the existing antismuggling treaty or convention between the two countries it was understood "that there would be no disposition on the part of the authorities of the United States * * * to seize a British vessel" except within the limits set forth by that convention, a distance that can be traversed in one hour by the suspected vessel.

"Accordingly," continued the note, "it would seem that the seizure of the Mazel Tov and its forfeiture, if continued, would not be justified by international law or by the terms of the convention and that it would be directly contrary to the understandings of the parties, which formed the basis of the agreement embodied in the convention."

The note became public yesterday when Secretary Stimson sent it to the Supreme Court, before which the Mazel Tov case now is on appeal.

Should the United States insist, said the note, that it has a right to enforce the tariff act beyond the one-hour sailing limit, the ensuing conflict of views would render worthless the treaty between the two nations and "would tend to frustrate" the cooperation by which Canada has curtailed and, insofar as Canadian vessels are concerned, almost eliminated "the contraband traffic on the coasts of the United States."

Pocahontas' Grave Riddle Defies New Investigation

London, Dec. 8 (A.P.).—Another effort to find the long-lost grave of Pocahontas has failed, and the last resting place of the beautiful, almost legendary Indian princess remains as mysterious as ever.

Pocahontas, as the London Times puts it, "was a prominent figure in the life of Capt. John Smith"—she saved it, and as every American school child knows, later married John Rolfe, a young Virginia colonist, and came to England to live.

England paid her high honors. Queen Anne made much over her, but homesick, broken-hearted Pocahontas died just as she was starting for home, before the ship left the Thames, and was buried at Gravesend.

Since then many unsuccessful attempts have been made to find her grave. Two memorial windows were placed in the Gravesend Church by the Colonial Dames and recently descendants in England asked permission to erect a memorial. This jogged the memory of James Isherwood, and 300 years after Pocahontas died a new search for her grave began.

Isherwood, now an elderly man, recalled that as a small boy his great uncle had shown him a casket in the crypt of the Church of St. John the Evangelist, in Waterloo, London, and had told him it contained the remains of Pocahontas.

Much impressed in the unreal gloom of the crypt, young James kept this picture in his mind through the years. He was confident he could walk straight to the spot where he had seen the casket.

A silver plate on it, he said, indicated that it had been previously interred at Gravesend, and he recalled that he had heard it had been brought to London by grave robbers, who exhibited it at a peep show until authorities took it away.

Church authorities were willing to make investigations, and Isherwood came to London for the first time in 40 years. Down into the dank crypt he went, guided by lantern light, accompanied by the vicar, the Rev. C. W. Hutchinson, and members of the Rolfe family.

There are still twelve vaults in the crypt, but Isherwood turned in the opposite direction, where there are no graves—only a flat brick wall. Had he been able to identify any of the vaults the church officials were prepared to open them.

During a plague scare in 1851 many of the graves were moved and the casket he remembers may have been moved away then.

Meanwhile, the church verger has found an account of the burial of another Indian princess in 1835—about the time Isherwood believes that the casket came to the church, although he saw it many years later. He may have confused the two, the Rev. Hutchinson believes, so the mystery is as deep as ever.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR XMAS—CARAMELS—CHOCOLATE—vanilla—for persons denied sugar, 60c lb. Col. 6718.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE shareholders of the Commercial National Bank of Washington, D. C., for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting will be held at the bank at 12 o'clock noon, on TUESDAY, January 10, 1933. The polls will be open between 12 and 1 o'clock p. m. F. H. COX, Cashier.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the District Title Insurance Company for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting will be held at the office of said company at 1 o'clock p. m., MONDAY, January 9, 1933. The polls will be open between 1 and 2 o'clock p. m. HARRY M. PACKARD, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Washington Title Insurance Company for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting will be held at the office of said company at 1 o'clock p. m., MONDAY, January 9, 1933. The polls will be open between 1 and 2 o'clock p. m. HARRY M. PACKARD, Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Lawyers' Title Insurance Company for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting will be held at the office of said company at 1 o'clock p. m., MONDAY, January 9, 1933. The polls will be open between 1 and 2 o'clock p. m. HARRY M. PACKARD, Secretary.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the District National Bank of Washington in Washington, D. C., will be held TUESDAY, January 10, 1933, at 12 noon, at the main office, 1406 G street northwest. Polls will be open from 12 noon to 1 p. m. for the election of directors and such other business as may properly be transacted. HILLARY L. OFFUTT, Jr., Cashier.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Rosslyn Steel & Concrete Co. first mortgage bonds Nos. 13, 42, 53, 85, 97, 104, 114, 129, 130, 135, 136, 204, 212, 214, 219, 222, 224, 240, 311 and 324 will be redeemed at 105 at the Federal-American National Bank & Trust Co., Washington, D. C., on FEBRUARY 1, 1933, from which time interest on said bonds will cease.

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Cincinnati	14.75	St. Louis	21.00
Hagerstown	4.00	Cumberland	6.00

ROUND TRIP EXCURSIONS EFFECTIVE ALL MONTH

Richmond	$3.00	Norfolk	$7.50
Petersburg	5.00	Fredericksburg	2.75
Suffolk	7.25	Charleston, W. Va.	12.00
Jacksonville	30.00	Winston Salem	12.75

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FARMERS TO SEEK HEARING BY HOOVER

Congress Demands for Aid and Pleas to Curtis and Garner Set Today.

A delegation of farmers will attempt to visit President Hoover today to present to him their eight-point program for agricultural relief, advocating a $500,000,000 appropriation, and a ban on foreclosures to aid the farm population, as adopted yesterday by the Farmers' National Relief Conference.

While the group of five attempts to visit the President, two other groups will present their program to Vice President Curtis and Speaker Garner, who have agreed to appointments with them.

Suspension of the rules so as to enable the delegates, clad in corduroys and overalls, to present their program on the floors of the Senate and the House, was advocated by the conference.

The 250 delegates to the conference shouted indorsement to a resolution holding there is no surplus production of agricultural commodities. "While millions of our population are undernourished through loss of purchasing power, the acceptance of the surplus theory is a crime against society," it said.

Points of Program.

Speakers interpreted this resolution as expressing opposition to the export debenture, equalization fee and the various domestic allotment farm relief proposals awaiting consideration by Congress. These proposals were viewed by others as having some merit and being worth trial.

The farmers have been advised to enter the galleries of the Senate and House while their program is presented.

Their program advocates: The direct purchase by the Government of foods for relief of the city unemployed; the administration of a $500,000,000 relief fund by local committees; Government price fixing; the defeat of legislation based on the theory of surplus production; the enactment of legislation to provide production credit for all farm families.

Seek Mortgage Moratorium.

Their program also calls for a moratorium on mortgages, taxes and rents for all farmers; cancellation of feed and seed loans; cancellation of back taxes and a moratorium on future taxes during the depression, and they ask Congress to declare all foreclosures and evictions illegal.

In a preamble to the program to be given to Congress today, the farmers said:

"For the first time in history, we come ourselves; face to face with Congress without high salaried farm leaders or lobbyists standing between to becloud and divert our purpose. And our purpose is to demand immediate action. We are determined to stop a ruthless pressure from creditors who threaten to sweep us from our land and homes. * * *

"We know that the relief funds are largely squeezed from the worried balance of the population who are themselves slipping toward the brink of joblessness. We know that fantastic costs of local, State and Federal Governments are also squeezed from them by sales taxes while the big incomes and corporations escape. We know that actual starvation is more and more frequently admitted in spite of bulging banks and storehouses of food. We have seen food destroyed and everywhere our crops rot on the ground in a marketless country because hungry millions have lost their purchasing power."

Toy Reception Brings Flood of Gifts for Needy Children

Post Staff Photo.

A portion of the crowd of children who gathered yesterday at the Willard Hotel to bring toys for The Post's toy fund and to meet Irene Rich, film star. Miss Rich is shown in the left center, while the handsome "gent" in the rear row is Jimmy Savo, Fox theater comedian, who joined the party and entertained the youngsters and their adult escorts. Part of the collection of toys contributed is shown in front of the group.

U. S. NAVAL FLARES CAUSE BOMB SCARE

Mexicans Had Accused Army Aviators of Dropping Missiles on Beach.

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 8 (A.P.).—Several flares, some of a type used by Navy fliers, were displayed by Mexican officers in Tia Juana today to an officer sent there to investigate charges that United States Army planes had dropped bombs on Rosarita Beach, 10 miles south of the border.

The Mexicans apparently believed the flares to be bombs before the conference with the American officer, who they said was Lieut. W. R. Sweeley, of Long Beach, Calif.

Frightened residents of the Mexican beach resort protested to Mayor Miguel Santana of Tia Juana and Armando C. Amador, Mexican vice consul in San Diego, that bombs had been dropped near their property by United States Army planes during November.

Mayor Santana was instructed by Gov. Olachea of Lower California to investigate the complaints. He said he discovered missiles had been dropped on several occasions, and that one of them set a hay field afire. No serious damage was done.

A preliminary note to Washington prepared by Mexican federal authorities in Mexico City resulted in today's conference. Col. Enrique Topete Mendoza, chief of staff of the governor, came from Mexicali to represent him, and Lieut. Col. Arturo M. Palacious, chief of Mexican forces in Tia Juana, represents Mayor Santana.

After inspecting the exhibits, the Mexican officers said, Lieut. Sweeley assured them there was not a bomb in the lot.

The Mexicans said none of the flares could be identified as the type used by the United States Army planes, but some of them were of the type used by Navy aviators.

RECEPTION BY IRENE RICH FOR TOY FUND BIG SUCCESS

Continued from Page 1.

went to work to make the party a success, with their mother in the lead. The Davis girls were all dressed in blue. Mrs. Davis arranged the boys and girls and toys and guests for the picture, and altogether showed that she was an expert aid to Santa Claus. Another Santa Claus assistant was Mrs. Thomas J. B. Robinson, wife of the representative from Iowa, who saw that all the boys and girls were thanked for their toys and had a chance to get an autograph from Miss Rich. By the way, Miss Rich signed her name many hundreds of times as the children thronged about her with pieces of paper, autograph books, or even the backs of their school reports.

Miss Rich declared that she had never had a better time than she did at The Post Toy Fund Party yesterday.

"When I am far away on Christmas Day," said Miss Rich, "I will be happy to think that I have helped make Christmas bright for the boys and girls of Washington who might have been forgotten."

Only sixteen days remain until Christmas and The Post Toy and Doll Fund officials urge all interested to send in their gifts as soon as possible.

Hundreds of dollars more are needed if The Post Fund is to do its full part in seeing that needy children of Washington do not wake up to find empty stockings on Christmas morning.

Every effort is being made to push The Post Toy and Doll Fund snowball past the $500 mark by Saturday night in order that in the two weeks remaining until Christmas at least $1,000 may be raised for the fund.

Make your offerings in any sum desired. The 25 or 50 cents given in the true Christmas spirit is as welcome as larger gifts. As the Scotch say: "Many mickles make a muckle." In this depression year all have to put their shoulders to The Post Toy and Doll Fund to make it reach its objective.

Word has reached the Santa Claus Lady that several State societies here are gathering contributions for the fund. These organizations are always foremost in good works and The Post welcomes their support. If other clubs and societies of the city would ask their members at their regular meetings for support of The Post Toy and Doll Fund, with this organized effort, it would soon reach its goal.

Ding-How, of Hydegree, mascot of The Junior Post, wishes the announcement made that Sandy Orkney Terrier Gordon, pet of Judge and Mrs. Peyton Gordon, will be the guest host in the Santa Claus headquarters in The Post Building tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. The guest host on the following Saturday will be Hop-Toy, pet Pekinese of Mrs. George Barnett, widow of the World War commandant of the United States Marine Corps.

VETERANS SPEEDING PLANS FOR NEW CAPITAL INVASION

Continued from Page 1.

to the city in an effort to stem the influx. Authorities pointed out that developments had not warranted further action, but an attitude of "watchful waiting" had been adopted.

Present plans of the group call for a mammoth mass meeting Monday "to discuss the bonus situation," and a scheduled appearance at the Capitol Tuesday for the presentation of a petition to Congress.

The "rank and file committee" declares the movement was in no way connected with the late hunger march. It was made plain, however, that the veterans were in sympathy with the marchers' demands.

300 Veterans in City.

An official police check revealed that only 300 veterans were at present in the city. Many of them are quartered in the homes of sympathizers, while others remain at the I street and D street addresses.

Efforts to obtain a second-floor space at 3034 Fourteenth street northwest have so far proved fruitless. The place was used as a supply base for the recent hunger marchers, and residents of the community have protested its further use.

At a hurriedly called meeting last night, those veterans who are at present in the city adopted a four-fold set of demands.

They asked that police cease to interfere with veterans coming into the city; that Congress provide a "contingent fund" to secure food and housing for veterans; that pending adoption of this fund no interference be made in veterans securing assistance from veterans and nonveteran sympathizers in Washington, and that the veterans be permitted to distribute leaflets and papers.

B. E. F. Reported Moving.

It was indicated that several groups now waiting in Baltimore, Hagerstown, Md., and Gettysburg, Pa., would soon be ordered to move toward the Capital.

Meanwhile, word from Chicago brought the report that members of the B. E. F., who are "honorably discharged veterans of the World War and dependable citizens of the United States," are again marching to Washington.

Information from the Chicago headquarters of the organization declared that "the B. E. F. will not permit any hunger marchers or Communistic individuals to invade its ranks."

Pace, scheduled to lead the "rank and file" veterans, faces a 60-day jail sentence upon his return to Detroit. He was recently arrested on charges of assault and placed on parole. Police here said that by coming to Washington he has violated his parole.

Included among veterans who are "filtering into Washington" are members of a group shunted from the city with the hunger marchers, members of the committee declared.

HINES IS DUE TO FACE VETERAN QUIZ TODAY

McDuffie Elected Head of Jonit Committee; Plans Extension of Inquiry.

Representative John McDuffie (Democrat), Alabama, yesterday took over the reins of the joint committee investigating soldier benefits and announced he probably will seek to extend its life so the veterans' case may receive a fair hearing.

Elected chairman of the group, Representative McDuffie immediately scheduled hearings for this morning. Veterans Administrator Frank T. Hines was asked to appear. Witnesses representing the Spanish-American War Veterans, who first had been called, left town yesterday.

The resolution creating the joint committee calls for a report by January 1. Due to election campaigns faced by most members, it was impossible to get the group together before Congress started. In the interest of a thorough hearing, Chairman McDuffie intimated he would ask a time extension.

Robinson Shuns Leadership.

Senator Arthur R. Robinson (Republican), Indiana, who some thought would seek the chairmanship, did not attend yesterday's organization meeting. A veteran, he is an avowed opponent of any reduction in veterans' benefits.

"I want to be in the position to do a little sharpshooting, and I couldn't do that if I were chairman," he said yesterday. "I am particularly anxious to question members of the National Economy League, who are seeking these cuts."

He said the special committee hasn't funds to conduct a proper investigation.

Representative McDuffie said he did not seek the chairmanship of the committee, but inasmuch as both houses adopted the resolution and he has been elected, he intends to make a thoroughgoing inquiry that will do justice to all parties concerned.

Yesterday's organization meeting was attended by the five House members of the committee and Senator David I. Walsh (Democrat), Massachusetts, who held a proxy from Senator Walter F. George (Democrat), Georgia, another member.

Want Hines' Testimony First.

The various veterans' groups are anxious that Gen. Hines first take the witness stand and disclose the results of the Veterans' Administration's review of veterans' legislation before they testify.

If Gen. Hines is not ready to appear this morning, however, witnesses from the Disabled American Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion may be asked to take the witness stand.

Comment in the House yesterday was varied. Some Democratic House leaders said they did not expect the regular veterans committee to take any action this session on the President's recommendations for cutting $127,000,000 this year from veterans' benefits. The standing veterans' committee, headed by Representative Rankin (Democrat), Mississippi, would have to initiate legislation permitting the cuts.

Representative Woodrum (Democrat), Virginia, chairman of the subcommittee that will handle the Veterans' Administration appropriations bill, said he saw no way that his group can reduce the annual billion dollar cost unless Congress changes the existing laws.

COMPLAINT IS MADE IN MARCHER EXODUS

Virginia Official Declares Washington Police Broke Faith in Delivery.

Complaint of T. McCall Frazier, Virginia superintendent of vehicles, yesterday that Washington police "broke faith" with him in handling the hunger marchers, was the only jarring note to Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, who received a steady stream of commendation of the procedure used with the hunger army.

However, early last night, Frazier's basis for complaint—that the last load of 280 marchers was shunted across Key Bridge into Virginia many hours after the promise of Washington officials—could not be substantiated.

The Virginia official had claimed that the last load of marchers was not delivered to his men at Key Bridge until just before midnight. Police reports here show the last load was passed over the bridge at 6 o'clock.

It was learned from Fairfax authorities that a convoy of about five trucks and several passenger cars was stalled at Chantilly, 5 miles west of Fairfax, until about 11 o'clock, and this was believed to be the group Frazier complained of.

Second Near-Skirmish.

An unidentified State trooper had the second near-skirmish with the hunger marchers in the history of their travels through Virginia. This trooper ordered a number of the marchers to get back in their trucks when they alighted after the stop.

"Who the ——— are you to give us orders?" the marchers are reported to have said to him.

The trooper went over to his roadster, picked up his automatic riot gun and said:

"I'll give you five minutes to get back in your trucks. Then I'm going right up and down the line with this," indicating the gun. The marchers got back into their trucks.

Late yesterday the marchers were reported out of Virginia and the West Virginia-Maryland Panhandle and were on their way to Uniontown, Pa. No untoward incident occurred on the journey. On advice of West Virginia State police the marchers avoided Cumberland, on route 50, and took the National highway, on which there are less grades than on the former.

Praise From Many.

From the White House, from the District Commissioners and from other Washington notables came praise yesterday for Maj. Brown's handling of the situation created by the hunger marchers. The police force and Maj. Brown's staff of inspectors and other officers also came in for high commendation.

Among organizations placing high indorsement on the police handling of the marchers were the Cosmopolitan Club and the Georgetown Progressive Business Club.

Two hunger marchers were still ill of influenza at Casualty Hospital, where five were originally taken. At Gallinger four were still under treatment, with expectations of early discharge.

Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, former police head here, called at Maj. Brown's office to offer his congratulations. The present police chief was in conference and Gen. Glassford left his message with an attache.

Departments Win Praise Of Group in Georgetown

A resolution commending the action of police and fire officials in the recent hunger march was adopted yesterday at the meeting of the Georgetown Progressive Business Club.

The club also voted to seek congressional legislation making it mandatory that taxicabs carry public liability insurance. The bi-monthly meeting was held at Swan's tea room. John Paul Jones, president, presided.

Legion Post Commends Hunger Army Handling

A resolution commending the Police and Fire Departments for the capable way in which they handled the hunger marchers was adopted last night by the Fort Stephens Post of the American Legion.

George H. Smith is temporary commander of the post which was recently organized in the North Washington section.

Ford, 12 Days After Two Operations, Back on Job

Detroit, Dec. 8 (A.P.).—On the twelfth day after he underwent an emergency operation for hernia and removal of the appendix, Henry Ford went back to work this afternoon.

The 69-year-old automobile manufacturer spent about three hours in his office at Dearborn and was reported by his associates as "feeling fit."

STIMSON AND BORAH TALK ON HORSEBACK

Continued from Page 1.

Court has been made by Senator Borah's committee to the main body of the Senate, and Democrats are understood to favor ratification, but many other matters of argumentative nature probably will precede its consideration.

A subcommittee of Senator Borah's group has affirmed the St. Lawrence treaty, but action by the whole committee has yet to be taken. As Senator Borah probably informed his equestrian colloquist, the foreign relations committee soon will approve the pact, but other business in the Senate undoubtedly will prove its impasse for this session.

Murray to Veto Food-Clothing Tax.

Oklahoma City, Dec. 8 (A.P.).—Gov. Murray declared in his weekly newspaper today that he would veto any sales tax measure passed by the next Legislature if the tax applied to food and clothing.

Pictorial Lecture Set Tonight on Japanese

Charles C. Batchelder, former United States trade commissioner in Japan, will speak on "The Land and People of Japan" tonight at Washington Auditorium before members of the National Geographic Society.

Mr. Batchelder, who is thoroughly familiar with Japanese life, will illustrate his talk with motion pictures and lantern slides.

Phone Parley Held By Utility Agents

Commissioners of Four Nearby States Meet With Elgen.

The conference on telephone depreciation between public utility commissioners of four nearby States and Riley E. Elgan, representing the District agency, got no further than a preliminary discussion of the subject yesterday, and another parley was scheduled to take place in a month.

Members of the State commissions of Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania were present. They, with Mr. Elgan, constituted a regional committee of a special committee of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners.

The committee aims to encourage the drafting of legislation which will transfer all telephone accounting and depreciation from the Interstate Commerce Commission to the various State commissions.

Cruiser Koeln Off on World Trip.

Wilhelmshaven, Germany, Dec. 8 (A.P.).—The cruiser Koeln (Cologne) today began a world trip during which Spain, Italy, India, Australia, the Americas, Japan and China will be visited.

Virginia Is Fifth In U. S. Tax Total

District Surpasses 26 States and Three Possessions; Maryland Twelfth.

Comparative lightness with which the depression struck the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia is reflected in the annual report of the commissioner of internal revenue for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1932, made public yesterday.

The District, the report reveals, paid more money into the Federal Government than any one of 26 States or Alaska, Hawaii and the Philippine Islands. Washington's contribution of $8,449,637.39 represented .54 per cent of the total paid by the entire country.

Only four States paid more than Virginia, whose total was $99,971,505.81. Virginia paid more in miscellaneous taxes than any State or possession save one, North Carolina. The miscellaneous taxes paid by Virginia aggregated $99,971,505.81. North Carolina's contribution in miscellaneous taxes was $219,674,749.20.

Maryland, twelfth on the list for total revenue paid, with a contribution of $23,491,031.86, or 1.51 per cent of the amount paid by the entire Nation. Only nine other States paid more in income taxes than Maryland and fourteen paid more miscellaneous taxes.

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6 Knives, med.	12.00	1 Child's Spoon	1.25
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6 Cr. Soup Spoons.	10.50	1 Sugar Spoon	1.50

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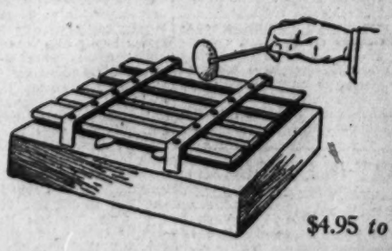

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BOLAND—On Thursday, December 8, 1932, JOHN BOLAND, beloved father of Anna M. Kelsey, John Boland and Marie C. Boland. Funeral from J. William Lee & Sons & Co. funeral parlors, Fourth and C streets northeast, on Saturday, December 10, at 8:15 a. m.; thence to St. Ann's Church, 4402 Wisconsin avenue northwest, Tenleytown, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

BOLAND—Comrades of the Association of Retired Policemen, D. C., are requested to assemble at Lee's funeral home, Fourth and C streets northeast, on Saturday, December 10, at 8 a. m., to attend the funeral of our late comrade, JOHN BOLAND.
J. M. WALSH, President.
GEO. W. SOLLERS, Secretary.

CAWTHORNE—Departed this life on Wednesday, December 7, 1932, at his residence, 3620 Thirty-third street, Mount Rainier, Md., FREDERICK WORRELL, son of the late Prof. N. and Jane Cawthorne and beloved husband of Lucie Stockman Cawthorne and father of Hugh S. and George S. Cawthorne.
Funeral services at the above address on Friday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. (Port Huron, Mich., and Oak Park, Ill., papers please copy.)

CORNWELL—On Thursday, December 8, 1932, at her residence, The Kenesaw, Sixteenth and Irving streets northwest, SARAH E., beloved wife of the late Samuel G. Cornwell and mother of George G., H. King and Douglas B. Cornwell.
Services private. Please omit flowers.

DOWELL—On Wednesday, December 7, 1932, at George Washington Hospital, ANNIE E., beloved wife of William E. Dowell, late residence 620 G street northwest.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Saturday, December 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

FOWLER—On Thursday, December 8, 1932, at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Md., Dr. JOHN SHERMAN FOWLER, beloved husband of Elizabeth Hodgin Fowler and son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bruce Fowler.
Funeral services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, December 10, at 4 p. m. Interment Kingston, N. Y.

HODGES—On Tuesday, December 6, 1932, JOHN, beloved husband of Mary F. Hodges and father of Louis Hodges, of Washington; Richard Hodges, of Hackensack, N. J., and Mrs. Carl Weber, of York, Pa.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Friday, December 9, at 7:30 a. m.; thence to St. Mary's Church, Upper Marlboro, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery, Upper Marlboro, Md.

HOE—On Thursday evening, December 8, 1932, STELLA SCHUTT, beloved wife of Fred Coddington Hoe.
Funeral from her late residence, 57 Melwood avenue, Cherrydale, Va., on Sunday, December 11, at 3 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Clarendon, Va.

WILLIAMS—On Wednesday, December 7, 1932, at Takoma Park Sanitarium, THERESA A., beloved wife of the late Eugene Henry Williams.
Funeral from the National Memorial Universalist Church, Sixteenth and S streets northwest, on Friday, December 9, at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

WILLS—On Thursday, December 9, 1932, at Children's Hospital, ROBERT W., infant son of Edward and Katherine G. Wills.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Friday, December 9, at 3:30 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LARKIN—On Wednesday, December 7, 1932, at Providence Hospital, ANNA A. LARKIN (nee Gorman), beloved wife of the late Francis B. Larkin and mother of Thomas F. and Elisabeth A. Larkin.
Funeral from her late residence, 106 R street northeast, on Saturday, December 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

LARGE—On Wednesday, December 7, 1932, at United States Naval Hospital, WILLIAM H., beloved husband of Julia Large.
Funeral services at his late residence, 1 Military road, Fort Myer Heights, Va., on Saturday, December 10, at 10:30 a. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

LARKIN—The Catholic Daughter of America announce the death of a beloved member, Mrs. ANNA LARKIN. It is requested that members assemble for prayers at her late residence, 106 R street northeast, on Friday evening, December 9, 1932, at 8 o'clock.
MARY C. BOLAND, Grand Regent.

OBERMEYER—Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 7, 1932, at his residence, 726 Fourth street northeast, CARL F., beloved son of Rosina and the late Karl Obermeyer and brother of Hermine K. and Herman F. Obermeyer and Mrs. George M. Burdine, of Miami, Fla.
Funeral services will be held at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Friday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Services and interment strictly private. Please omit flowers.

O'BRIEN—On Wednesday, December 7, 1932, at his residence, 478 Eye street southwest, JAMES T., beloved husband of Nora Lyons O'Brien.
Funeral from his late residence on Saturday, December 10, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PERKINS—On Wednesday, December 7, 1932, NAN SHULTZ, beloved wife of Carl P. Perkins, of Lyon Park, Va.
Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Friday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

REDFERN—On Wednesday, December 7, 1932, at the home of his sister, Miss Marie C. Redfern, 1723 G street northwest, apartment 32, SAMUEL EDWARD, husband of the late Marie Moore Redfern.
Funeral services at the above address on Friday, December 9, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Rhode Island avenue, near Connecticut avenue northwest, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

ROBERTSON—On Thursday, December 8, 1932, at his residence, 1256 I street southeast, EDWARD WINSTON, beloved husband of Mary M. Robertson and father of William, Frank and Richard Robertson and Mrs. Mary Smith and Ida Robertson.
Funeral from the above residence. Notice of funeral later.

ROBINSON—On Wednesday, December 7, 1932, at her home, 1316 Potomac street northwest, MARY LOUISA ROBINSON, beloved cousin of Mrs. Roland H. Charles, of 3248 O street northwest.
Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown, on Friday, December 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

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R. F. C. RELIEF LOAN PERIOD IS EXTENDED

Meanwhile, Two Major Bills to Aid Needy Ready for Debut in Senate.

(Associated Press.)

While efforts to provide additional relief for the needy materialize on the Capitol Hill, President Hoover late yesterday issued a proclamation extending until January 22, 1934, the Reconstruction Corporation's power to grant certain relief loans.

The relief efforts at the Capitol were made in the submission of two major relief measures. One, by Senators La Follette (Republican), of Wisconsin, and Costigan (Democrat), of Colorado, called for outright grants to the States from a fund of $500,000,000 to help them carry their burden of charity.

The other, introduced by Senator Cutting (Republican), of New Mexico, sought to have $15,000,000 of the Reconstruction Corporation's funds set aside to help the States aid needy transients.

Powers Provided President.

Under the reconstruction corporation act, signed by the President on January 22, 1932, its power to make certain relief and other loans was to expire "one year from the date of enactment," or on next January 22. Provision was made, however, that "the President may from time to time postpone such date of expiration for such additional periods as he may deem necessary, not to exceed two years from the date of the enactment hereof."

At the Capitol, also, an unemployment relief program to be pressed by Senate Democrats is in the offing. It has not been formulated yet, but Senator Wagner (Democrat), New York, was understood to be planning something new to help the unfortunates.

The La Follette-Costigan measure proposed a bond issue to finance the fund.

The bonds would be issued in denominations of $50 and offered to the public for subscription, as were the liberty bonds. They would bear 4 per cent interest. If the bond sale fell short, the fund would be filled out by the Treasury. Repayment by the States to the Government would not be required.

Basis of Apportionment.

The bill proposes a board of four members to supervise Federal relief activities, with the chief of the Children's Bureau as executive administrative officer.

Forty per cent of the total fund would be apportioned on the basis of States' population and the balance, except for administrative costs, be held as a reserve to be sent where needed.

Amounts to the States would be limited to two-thirds of the total of the State's public and private relief expenditures.

The States would be required to report on distribution of the funds, and the bill calls for State relief agencies, but permits allocation of money by the governor.

Dies Introduces Bill For War-Navy Merger

Representative Morton Dies (Democrat), Texas, yesterday introduced a bill for the merger of the War and Navy Departments into one department of national defense as an economy measure.

A similar bill by Representative Joseph W. Byrns (Democrat), Tennessee, was voted down by a close vote at the last session of Congress. Representative Byrns recently expressed his intention of pressing it again.

Yesterday in Congress

December 8, 1932.

SENATE.

Met at noon and recessed at 4:20 p. m. until noon Friday.

Received nominations of several postmasters.

Began consideration of Hawes-Cutting Philippine independence bill.

Senator McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, introduced a bill repealing authorization for Postmaster General to grant ocean mail subsidies and another repealing authorization to make air mail contracts.

Senator Smith (Democrat), of South Carolina, introduced a bill to reduce cotton surplus and increase prices to the grower.

Senator Hale (Republican), of Maine, was named chairman of the appropriations committee; Senator Shortridge (Republican), of California, was named head of the naval affairs committee.

Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, and E. S. Grammer, of Washington (Republicans), were appointed to the District committee.

HOUSE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 2:20 p. m. until noon Friday.

Debated President's message.

Ways and means committee continued hearings on Volstead modification.

Appropriations committee whipped Treasury-Postoffice appropriation bill into shape, debating whether it shall include the presidential salary reduction recommendation.

TODAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Will continue consideration of Philippines independence bill.

Military affairs committee will meet in executive session at 10:30 a. m. in committee room, Capitol, Senate floor, west side.

Select committee will meet in executive session at 11 a. m. in room 412, Senate Office Building, to consider investigation of loans made by Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Joint committee to investigate relief of war veterans will meet in open session at 10 a. m. in minority conference room, Capitol.

HOUSE.

Will continue general debate on President's message.

Appropriations subcommittee on War, State and Justice bill will meet in executive session at 10 a. m. in committee room, Capitol, House floor, west side.

Ways and means committee will meet in open session at 10 a. m. in committee room, House Office Building, to continue Volstead modification hearings.

Rivers and harbors committee will meet in open session at 10:30 a. m. in committee room, House Office Building, to consider, Michigan, Ohio and New York projects.

The Federal Diary

By GEORGE D. RILEY

VISUALIZE sleeping soundly or trying to, when suddenly you find yourself dashing toward a brass pole, descending like nobody's business to the ground floor, snatching onto a bar of a powerful red fire truck and streaking down the street, siren screaming.

All this in all kinds of weather. Small wonder cardiac disease, respiratory tract and digestive troubles are considered by the board of surgeons as occupational to the Fire Department service and no wonder few veterans still wear the uniform of blue with crossed trumpets.

Don't envy the boys on the Washington Fire Department if some time you see them playing checkers or lolling around hearing the radio or puttering in a flower box, all between times when they are doing the chores associated with the job of being a fireman. They are, during those apparent moments of relaxation, taking a nerve tonic in recreation.

The shock from that big fire gong alone might easily give many persons nervous indigestion, even if they were not knocked loose from their sound sleep. Add to that their irregular meal hours and we have a perfect way to upset nature's aims.

Less than 1 per cent of Washington's fire fighters are past 60. All must retire at 64. Smoke-eating tells its own tale. The average age of the men is quite low, 47.43 years, if you must know. One hundred seventy-nine names are on the pension rolls.

Don't nurture the belief that because we have 100 per cent more knowledge of how to control fires and even to prevent them that acts of heroism are on the wane. There was the case of Capt. C. D. Bartelmes, No. 9 who suffered severe burns on the ears and face while passing through flames saving the life of a woman from a window ledge at 601 P street northwest, January 31, 1931. His heroism was recognized with award of a silver medal by the committee headed by Gen. John A. Johnston, U. S. A., retired, and former District Commissioner.

Most of us recall the case of Frank Neuman, No. 4 Truck, who was standing at an alarm box where a call had just been sounded, November 28, 1930. Apparatus streaking along the thoroughfare at Fifth and Quincy streets charged toward the curb at the box when, thoughtlessly, a boy on roller skates darted along the walk, hopped the curb into the street, in front of the big truck. Neuman's eyes opened wider. Quick as thought, he had dashed in front of the truck, too, had thrown the youngster clear of the truck's path and to safety.

Tomorrow, at 8 p. m., as part of the dedication of the Thirteenth Street Fire Station, heroism awards will be made to three firemen, Private J. F. White, Engine Company No. 21; Battalion Chief J. R. Groves, Engine Company No. 21, and Capt. C. D. Bartelmes, Engine Company No. 9; and to three policemen, Private Thomas D. Bacon, First Precinct; Private Benjamin A. Dye, Second Precinct, and Capt. Michael L. Ready, retired.

At about 2:30 a. m., February 19, 1932, Private Thomas D. Bacon, First Precinct, Police Department, foot patrolman, accompanied by Charles W. Flanagan, night watchman, saw an auto, two occupants, cruising slowly in vicinity of the Second National Bank, 509 Seventh street northwest. The occupants scrutinizing the bank building. The officer's suspicions were aroused. Stepping into a doorway he and Flanagan watched the car circle around and park at the curb in front of 629 E street northwest. Both occupants got out and went into a building at 627 E street northwest, leaving the engine running and both doors of the car open.

Examining the auto, Bacon and Flanagan found an automatic shotgun. Bacon sent Flanagan to call box for more help. While Flanagan was gone the suspects returned, covered Bacon, ordering him to hoist his hands. Bacon refused and a shot struck his right foot. Wounded, he rushed his man, in a desperate struggle during which he was wounded in the right thigh, while a third bullet went wild.

The wounds served to make Bacon fiercer. He landed a blow which sent the holdup man against a large plate glass window in a nearby store. Glass splintered over both men but Bacon held onto his man, and, forcing him over a fender of a parked car he disarmed him and subdued him completely, despite the criminal's powerful arms and shoulders, athletic build and 180-pound avoirdupois.

For this act of extreme personal risk, quick action and intelligence, displaying the highest degree of zeal, Private Bacon will receive a gold medal.

On December 17, 1931, Private Benjamin A. Dye, Second Precinct, Police Department, received a report from a child that her brother had fallen into the coal chute in the rear of Cardozo Business High School, New York avenue and M street northwest. Going to the scene, Dye found that although the boy was completely covered by the coal feeding into the chute and not visible, he dug into the coal with his hands and managed to get hold of the child's clothing. He retained his hold until arrival of the Fire Rescue Squad and firemen from No. 4 Truck Company, who assisted in removing the child. For this act Private Dye will receive a bronze bar.

During passage of the firemen's parade September 7, 1931, four horses attached to a wagon participating in the parade became frightened and unmanageable at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, the driver losing complete control.

The horses were abruptly turned south after crossing Seventh street and headed across the car-loading platform directly toward a crowd of onlookers composed largely of women and children. Capt. Michael L. Raedy, retired, who was in command of the detail at the section, ran from the opposite side of the street and totally unmindful of his own danger, grabbed the left lead horse by its ring bit and with his left hand pulled it sharply to the left, threw his shoulder and the strength of his entire body against the animal, bringing it to the ground on its front knees and stopping the team just in time to avoid injury to onlookers.

A silver medal will be awarded Capt. Raedy.

Curly-haired, young Private J. F. White shed his hat and vest, handed them to a bystander and without hesitating plunged headlong into the water where women and children were struggling for their lives. One after another Private White handed his rescued tenderly and safely into the hands of a colored man on the wharf.

It all happened Navy Day at the Navy Yard, October 27, 1931, when a gangplank resting on the side of a warship collapsed, plunging its human burden into the river. "If this man is as quick in deciding what to do in future efforts of life as he was in this life-saving, he will be heard from more than once," said Arthur H. Mitchell, 1700 Lamont street northwest.

Private White will receive a gold medal tomorrow night.

Battalion Chief J. R. Groves, then 52 years old, rescued an aged and nearly blind man November 23, 1931, by crawling through smoke and flames and saving William Keeler, 86, just as the latter was on the verge of jumping from a smoke-filled room of his home, 1425 Park road northwest.

Chief Groves' hair was singed and his clothing was burned as he crawled on hands and knees up the blazing stairway. Searching one room after another, the chief finally found Mr. Keeler, whose plight had been conveyed to the chief by Keeler's daughter. Finally, in the last room the chief entered, he spied the aged man through dense smoke as he stood poised to leap earthward. Keeler did not hear Groves' shout to halt, but Groves swung within reach of the helpless man, quieted him and carried him to safety just as fire apparatus arrived.

Chief Groves will receive a silver medal.

Capt. C. D. Bartelmes, No. 9 Engine Company, saved a small child and her mother in a Fourteenth street northwest apartment from death by flames as the two stood on the roof of the second floor of the building, December 8, 1931. One room and the hallway were afire on the second floor and flames were just starting up to the third-floor stairway. Capt. Bartelmes got past and went to where the woman was. When Truck Company No. 6 arrived and placed a ladder the captain carried Eloise Wright, 2½ years old, down the ladder. Other firemen helped the mother, Mrs. Anna Wright, down.

For which Capt. Bartelmes will receive a bronze bar.

The obituary of Sam Redfern, printed elsewhere in this paper today, is a sad sequel to the encouraging paragraph published in this column yesterday. Apparently recovering from a recent attack of paralysis, a sudden relapse claimed the life of a man who was known and loved by the thousands of Government employes whom he had served in the capacity of travel adviser.

Don't forget the prize for best contributory paragraphs to the Federal Diary each week.

Luncheon. And what a goodly crowd. Hundred forty members at a restaurant when the Friendship Club, National Bank Redemption Agency, Treasury Department, lunched as host to Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Barnes, the former Assistant Treasurer of these United States. Then there were the wives of many of the men in the organization, and many of the retired employes. New officers and all announced by James Lowe: Miss M. J. Fillius, president; Mrs. A. Thomas, vice president; Mrs. Katherine McPherson, secretary; John Markle, treasurer, and James Lowe, entertainment chairman. The club, the only one of its kind in Government circles, is self-supporting, the main object being to promote comradeship. The club presents each retiring member with gold. Sick and death tributes are always remembered. Ten members the last year have been put on retirement. A program feature at the luncheon was the musical program presented by Miss Mabel C. Latimer, soprano, who holds high rank in choir and radio circles, and who also is a club member.

To see Samuel Gompers, Labor Department, who "must be at a meeting in just five minutes." . . . "We are too busy working to find news here." . . . But before we leave we have news about this and that, including that institution, the James J. Davis Golf Trophy, handsome in its glass case, Naturalization Bureau.

"It requires little or no study and the scratch of a pen to extract the hard-earned dollars and cents from the inadequate incomes of Government employes," said Thomas F. Dolan, president, United National Association of Post Office Clerks. "Courage and sincere search are necessary to advocate and effect retrenchment which will not add to despair and which will not add to the common dilemma."

To the Patent Office to ask Elton H. Brown if anyone yet has contrived a pipe cleaner that can be used at both ends.

There'll be music in the air at the Continental Hotel tonight especially for the Bureau of Lighthouses dance, Miss Mary Smith, president, and Glen Warner, treasurer.

Did you know that Assistant District Attorney Johnny Fitzpatrick as dean of the Columbia University is the youngest college dean in the country.

The Rev. Vernon P. Jaeger, Chaplains' Reserve, has accepted appointment as chaplain in the regular Army.

That art gallery of Paul Hagerman, chief electrician, House Office Building. Sight for bored eyes. Some of 'em are of oldtimers on the Senators team.

Contrib says "We don't make so much money but we do have a lot of fun, thanks to Swami Fedd." You should meet Swami Fedd's half-brother, Havv. He has a lot of spare parts, some fine points, too.

Samuel Gompers, Labor Department, chief clerk. . . . He's "been around Washington 40 years" and has "seen Government employes columns come and go." And since we don't qualify under either of these, maybe this one has "arrived."

Only the day before we were in the extensible building, Department of Agriculture, asking about the palatability of raccoon. Wednesday Mr. Raccoon himself created quite a stir by making a personal appearance, as much as to ask, "Was my name mentioned?"

"No one had any idea where the raccoon came from, but it was the cause for a lot of interest as it moved around in the basement, where it was first noticed," said Mrs. Elsie Romero.

First the porters dropped a box over the 'coon, and then they put it into a bag. Agriculture Department photographers had Mr. 'Coon pose and show 'iddle toofsies.

Commercial Attache H. C. MacLean, at large, has roamed far and wide since his days in Rome, Berlin, Stockholm and others. He's here on leave.

We understand Emilie Carroll, specialties division, has just completed a plane journey. At least, her friends say she's just back after "a flying trip" to Akron.

Here's partly a story of loaves and fishes, at least fishes. We have it from Dr. Lewis Radcliffe, deputy commissioner, Fisheries Bureau, that more requests for fish have been made lately, due probably to the rising number of persons turning to rivers and lakes for food.

Two months' vacation in England and all refreshed, Miss Charlotte Carmody, Commerce librarian, is back.

Miss Lee R. Kagan, regional information, entertaining friends of her division at bridge.

John F. Deeds, of the Geological Survey, was elected president of the Interior Department Branch, National Federation of Federal Employes, No. 2, yesterday afternoon. E. J. Essic, of the Geological Survey, and Miss Katherine Horen, of the General Land Office, were named delegates to the federation.

DORR IS REELECTED HEAD OF CHEMISTS

American Institute Ends Its Convention; Dust Blast Tests Witnessed.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers in convention at the Hotel Washington yesterday reelected its present staff of officers to serve during 1933. They are Dr. VanNostrand Dorr, of New York, president; Albert E. Marshall, of New York, vice president; Frederic J. LeMaistre, of Philadelphia, secretary, and Martin H. Ittner, of Jersey City, treasurer.

Directors elected were Dr. Harrison E. Howe, of Washington; Sidney D. Kirkpatrick, of New York, and Frederic W. Willard, of Kearny, N. J. The institute voted to hold its next meeting in Chicago in June, 1933.

Mr. Dorr acted as toastmaster at the silver anniversary birthday party of the institute last night which climaxed the convention of the society. He read many congratulatory greetings received by letter, wire and cable from other technical and scientific societies of the world.

A demonstration of the power of dust explosions was made yesterday in eight experiments conducted at the Arlington Experimental Farm for the benefit of the delegates.

Discussions at the day's sessions of the group largely concerned the economic problems confronting the chemical industry. Members considered the possibility of utilizing agricultural surpluses, of righting transportation problems and or establishing systematic cost accounting methods.

Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Department of Agriculture, told the members that there is no limit to the amount of agricultural raw material waiting for chemists to find some use for it.

That the present chaotic condition of the railroads is largely due to too much theory and too little practicality was the theme of an address by Harry M. Mabey, New York traffic expert.

Legislators' Group Meets Here Today

Leaders of National Body to Discuss Furtherance of Tax Session.

The board of managers of the American Leigslators Association, seeking the organization of an informal congress of representatives of State legislatures to work with congressional committees in the formulation of uniform tax laws, will convene here today for a two-day session.

Members of fifteen State legislatures in all sections of the country will be present, it was declared yesterday by W. B. Belknap, president of the association.

Overlapping Federal taxes are the main plaint of the association. The value of calling a national conference of State legislators to discuss the problem from the State point of view, some time in January, will be discussed today. The meeting will be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

PLAN OF FURLOUGH RETAINED IN DRAFT

Continued from Page 1.

posal to extend the furlough another year gained a strong adherent in Senator Hiram Bingham (Republican), Connecticut, chairman of the Senate economy committee, who previously has opposed the plan.

Senator Bingham said he has recently become convinced that abandonment of the furlough would force discharge of a number of employes, including a large number of Postoffice substitutes given employment under the plan.

"If we extend the furlough, it will mean a greater spread of employment," he said. "I hope we can work out something that will mean the absolute dismissal of as few people as possible."

Others for Pay Cuts.

A different view was taken by Senator Sam G. Bratton (Democrat), New Mexico, a member of the Senate economy committee. He said he thought a straight pay cut would be preferable to the furlough. Senators Kenneth McKellar, Tennessee, and James F. Byrnes, South Carolina (Democrats), also members of the economy committee, take this view.

"The furlough plan together with a pay cut seems pretty steep," Senator Bratton said.

Senator Henry W. Keyes (Republican), New Hampshire, who yesterday was named to Senator Wesley L. Jones' vacancy on the economy committee, said he thought a further pay cut should be adopted only as a last resort, adding that he hoped some way could be found to avoid it.

Opposed by Britten.

Representative Fred A. Britten (Republican), Illinois, yesterday joined the House opposition to further inroads on Government pay. He said Federal pay cuts should be resorted to only after other recourses have failed. A tax on beer and a sales tax, bringing revenues in the neighborhood of $800,000,000 would make a salary cut unnecessary, he said.

Other House members who yesterday expressed themselves unqualifiedly against a further cut included Representative Frank R. Reid (Republican), Illinois, and John W. McCormack (Democrat), Massachusetts.

Patriotic Duty to Fight Pay Slash, Group Is Told

John A. Shaw, president of the American Federation of Government Employes, told the Tariff Commission Branch, No. 3, last night, that it was the patriotic duty of Government employes to combat the proposed pay cut for Federal employes.

There is a need for a defense against further reductions for Federal employes, he said, and it is up to the federation to form that defense.

Naval Budget Cut Forces Rotation of Ships' Activity

Addition of Seven Warships by July 1 Without Increase in Personnel Extends Reserve Plan, Explained by Admiral Pratt.

(Associated Press.)

The rotating reserve plan for manning ships is to be extended by the Navy to meet the exigencies of a reduced budget.

This scheme was outlined to newspapermen yesterday by Admiral W. V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, who described the American fighting fleet as "the only thing putting teeth in the Kellogg pact."

Seven new warships are scheduled for completion by the beginning of the fiscal year on July 1 next. These with their requirements of 3,500 men must be manned at the cost of reducing the crews of other ships, owing to lack of allowance for any additional personnel.

Admiral Pratt said the rotating reserve plan would be applied to both the light and heavy cruiser classes and that later on three battleships would be included. In addition, 21 destroyers and 11 submarines will be operated under the rotation program.

This plan, while not maintaining as high a state of efficiency as if all ships were kept in full commission, was described by Pratt as not jeopardizing the national safety, but obtaining the maximum effective naval strength possible with a limit of 79,700 enlisted men.

The fleet as a whole, the admiral said, "is not exactly just what we Navy men would like to have it." Considering, however, the financial condition of the Treasury and the fact that no new destroyers have been built recently, he said the fleet in general "is fully as good as can be expected." "Our greatest need is destroyers," he added.

Admiral Pratt said the fleet would stay in the Pacific at least until completion of the concentration schedule late in March and "if normal conditions prevail it appears natural that the ships would then return to the Atlantic."

In the meantime, he said smilingly, if anything should happen which would convince Washington that it would be safer for the fleet to stay on the West Coast, then it "would stay in the Pacific."

During the fiscal year 1933-34 four heavy cruisers are scheduled for completion as are the aircraft carrier Ranger and two of the destroyers now under construction, which are expected to be put into service some time after July 1.

Further organization of the fleet under the rotating plan will result in maintaining 360 Navy ships in full commission with an average of 84 per cent personnel; 12 in reduced commission with 42 per cent crew, and 39 in rotating reserve commission, instead of the 30 which have been in rotating reserve commission during the present year.

House Inaugural Members Named

Rainey, Pou and Snell Are Chosen by Garner for Joint Committee.

House Democratic Leader Rainey, Chairman Pou of the rules committee and Minority Leader Snell yesterday were named House members of the joint committee in charge of inaugural arrangements at the Capitol March 4.

Speaker Garner made the appointments immediately on adoption of the usual joint inaugural arrangements resolution. The Senate adopted the resolution yesterday, but Vice President Curtis has not yet designated Senate members.

Representative Thomas L. Blanton (Democrat), Texas, yesterday reminded House members that President-elect Roosevelt has declared in favor of a modest inauguration.

Hoover Reports 2,053 Federal Places Filled

President Hoover yesterday reported to the House that altogether 2,053 vacancies have been filled in the Federal service this year by advancing employes from a lower grade.

The report was made in compliance with provisions of the economy act, under which the Executive sanction is required for vacancy filling. The largest number of vacancies filled from lower grades was in the Postoffice Department, where 853 employes were promoted.

Heinz Company Head Here Is Given Watch

William J. Mitchell, of 1631 Euclid street, Washington branch manager for the H. J. Heinz Co., was yesterday presented with a gold watch at Pittsburgh, in recognition of his twenty years with the company.

Howard Heinz, president of the company, made the presentation at the annual recognition day exercises held by the company.

Tree Presentation Set for Tomorrow

Two Blue Koster Spruces to Be Given to Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

As one of the final features of the Bicentennial year, two trees will be presented to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, with officials of the organization taking a leading part in the ceremony.

One of the trees, a blue koster spruce, will be presented by Emma Masson, worthy matron, in the name of Martha Chapter, No. 4. It will be dedicated by Flora Campbell, right worthy grand treasurer. The other tree, also a blue koster, will be presented by Alice Dixon, on behalf of the Past Officers Association of which she is president. It will be dedicated by Past Matron Alice Dixon.

Past Matron Jesse Hover will preside. George Maddox, president of the home, will receive both trees. Past Patron Richard Titlow will sing and Past Matron Mabel Larcomb will give a reading entitled, "A Tree." Past Patron Carleton Fry will present and place a bronze marker, suitably inscribed, on each tree. Betty Bolinger, the chaplain, will give the invocation and benediction.

Big Parade Is Tonight On Santa Claus Lane

Santa Claus Lane on upper Fourteenth street tonight will be transformed for more than an hour into a kaleidoscope of color and music as the annual Santa Claus Lane parade moves down the well-known thoroughfare. More than a dozen bands will participate.

The parade will begin at Fourteenth and Upshur streets at 7:30 p. m., and proceed to Florida avenue and west to Fifteenth street. Held under the auspices of the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, Frank J. Sobotka is grand marshal of the parade in which many civic groups will take part.

REDUCTION IN RAILWAY FARES IS PROPOSED IN I. C. C. REPORT

Continued from Page 1.

passenger and allied services for the year 1931, before taxes, rentals and interest, were 110.82 per cent of the revenues from those services. For the freight service the corresponding figures were only 68.62 per cent. No doubt the passenger business still covers the out-of-pocket expenses assignable to it, but it does not contribute to the maintenance of the roadway and buildings and to taxes and interest to the same relative extent as it did formerly, and if a fair return on the entire investment is to be achieved, a heavier burden for overhead falls on the freight traffic."

Mail Subsidy Quiz Asked.

Coupled with this suggestion the commission renewed its recommendations for a congressional investigation of mail subsidies extended to the merchant marine and aviation industries; for effective regulation of interstate motor transport; for broader authority to enforce sorely needed railway consolidations, and for repeal of the so-called recapture clause of the 1920 transportation act. A score of secondary recommendations, touching rates, regulations and administrative details, also were incorporated in the annual report.

By coincidence, the report was made public here just as the recently created Coolidge-Smith committee decided upon by the railway security owners began hearings in New York on measures to rescue the carriers from their present straitened circumstances. Several of the pleas entered by the Association of Railway Executives before this committee yesterday corresponded generally with those advocated in the I. C. C. report.

Traffic Upturn Noted.

Although the appreciable upturn in freight traffic this fall has improved the general financial position of the railways somewhat, final results for the current year are expected to be far from encouraging, the commission said.

"Over 20,000 miles of railroad owned by more than 50 companies are now being operated by receivers. The current depression, as well as changing methods of transportation, threaten materially to increas the mileage operated in this manner."

For the twelve months ended August, 1932, the report says, the Class I roads operated at a combined deficit of $107,117,907, after taxes, interest and rents. For the calendar year 1931, these same roads showed a net income of $135,546,025, against $529,008,107 in 1930 and $908,139,579 in 1929.

So drastic have been the economies realized by the carriers, however, that authorities estimate a return to only one-half the 1929 traffic volume would produce the same net income as was returned for that year, the report continues.

The special rate increases authorized in October, 1931, which then were estimated to yield $125,000,000 a year, have produced slightly less than $47,000,000 for the first nine months of this year, or at the rate of less than $75,000,000 annually.

In touching upon the economies practiced by many of the roads this year, the commission points out that in some cases the retrenchment includes "curtailment in maintenance expenditures which can not with safety be continued indefinitely."

Receivership Revision.

Anticipating a period of general readjustment of railway capital structures, the commission urges revision of receivership procedure in the interest of speed and economy.

"Receiverships under the present laws are not well adapted to public service operations. The process not only makes the continuation of adequate service difficult, but imposes on the public and the security holders losses and expenses which frequently are burdensome and should be unnecessary. We believe the subject of receiverships and reorganization of carriers should be considered by Congress, with a view to legislation intended to reduce the time and expense involved in the process."

Ocean Mail Subsidies End Is Asked in Bill

(Associated Press.)

Senator McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, long a foe of ocean mail subsidies, yesterday introduced a bill to repeal all laws authorizing the granting of them. A companion measure proposed the same for air mail.

QUICK AS LIGHTNING!

70% of all ACUTE INDIGESTION strikes late at NIGHT (when drug stores are closed). Be safe—be ready with Bell-ans. Six Bell-ans, Hot water, Sure Relief. 25¢ and 75¢ at all drug stores.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

ROADS ASK LEEWAY IN FIGHTING RIVALS

Railway Labor Rejects Bid to Appear Before Coolidge Committee.

New York, Dec. 8 (A.P.).—The railroad industry today presented its plea for a freer hand in dealing with truck and water competition before the national transportation committee, but ran into unexpected conflict which originated within its own ranks.

The nonpartisan Coolidge committee also bumped into unexpected difficulties when railroad labor declined its invitation to be heard. At the conclusion of today's presentation of viewpoints on possible recommendations in the Nation's transportation laws, the national transportation committee held a private session, where it studied the refusal of railroad labor to participate on the ground that the committee represented railway bondholders and therefore could not make an impartial investigation into the problems of labor.

Calvin Coolidge, chairman, said the committee had come to the conclusion that railroad labor misunderstood the purport of the invitation. He implied the committee would send a message to railroad labor representatives, now meeting in Chicago, seeking to clarify the point. This telegram, it was expected, would be filed tomorrow.

Represent Public.

Throughout its entire endeavor to gain facts and viewpoints on transportation problems, the committee has stressed the point that they represent the public and not railroad bondholders.

Prior to the cross-questioning which provided the liveliest exchanges of the hearings to date, the railroad executives developed a rift among themselves. There were sharp disputes over whether the Coolidge committee has authority to study the question of railroad wages; whether a further reduction in wages is, in fact, necessary; whether the matter can be decided between labor and the executives themselves; whether the question of truck competition should be held in abeyance until the railroads will have an agreement on joint recommendations with the Highway Users Association, and, finally, whether the formal printed report and recommendations of the American Railway Association had the unanimous approval of all railroad executives.

"There appears to be a little confusion as to what you want," remarked Alexander Legge, a member of the national transportation committee.

Thom Speaks for Carriers.

Col. Alfred P. Thom, counsel for the railroad association however, had previously set forth the main objectives of the carriers, which were accompanied with abundant statistics to back up a studiously and exhaustively prepared argument.

He urged the nonpartisan committee to recommend that the Government get out of the inland water transportation business; that the war finance act be amended so that loans could be made to carriers now unable to provide collateral, provided the Interstate Commerce Commission agreed the road's past history and future prospects justified a reasonable basis for such a loan; that the present recapture clause in the national transportation act be set aside so the roads could lay up reserves in good times for use in bad times; that Federal regulation be extended to all commercial vehicles and that the Panama Canal act be rescinded, in order to give the roads an even opportunity to compete with traffic now going by sea from coast to coast.

BAR REVIEW COURSES
In Preparation for June, 1933
VIRGINIA BAR EXAMS
Commencing Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1933, at 8 P. M. Fee: Fifty Dollars.
HERBERT R. GROSSMAN, LL.M., Ph.D.
617 Investment Bldg. NA. 3376

500 Dolls and Stuffed Animals

The dolls are very attractive and prettily attired. Many are "Madame Hendren" character dolls which have sold regularly at $3.00. A remarkable value. The animals include elephants, cats and dogs and are strongly constructed.

Exceptional Value
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Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

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A card from Brentano's is so distinguished as to take the place of the ordinary Christmas present. Etchings which can be hand painted, mezzotints, wood cuts, water colors, foreign cards in many languages. For cards for every taste and pocketbook.

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Brentano's, the finest bookstore in America. Celebrated for its stationery, engraving, and greeting cards. The Brentano imprint is a mark of quality.

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LOWEST CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY FARES EVER OFFERED TO THE SOUTH

	Column 1 REDUCTION 46%	Column 2 REDUCTION 33 1-3%
ATLANTA, GA.	$23.25	$30.65
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.	27.70	36.60
COLUMBIA, S. C.	17.45	22.90
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.	22.55	29.70
MACON, GA.	24.90	32.90
MEMPHIS, TENN.	33.85	44.80
NEW ORLEANS, LA.	40.45	53.60
NASHVILLE, TENN.	26.90	35.50
RALEIGH, N. C.	10.50	13.70
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.	11.55	15.05

Proportionate Fares to Other Points in the South.

Fares shown in Column 1 will apply for tickets good going December 23 to 26 incl. Final limit December 27, 1932, and December 30 to January 2. Final limit January 3, 1933.

Fares shown in Column 2 will apply for tickets good going December 14 to 25 incl., 1932. Final limit January 9, 1933.

ROUND TRIP PULLMAN RATES 25% REDUCTION

Holiday tickets will also be sold to destinations in the West and Southwest. CONSULT TICKET AGENTS FOR FARES AND DETAILS.

City Ticket Office, McPherson Sq., 15th and K Sts. N.W. Telephones: National 1465-1466.
Depot Ticket Office, Union Station, National 2760.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

U. S. WHEAT ROUTES FAVORED IN CANADA

New York Cargo Arrives in Liverpool as Test of 6-Cent Preference.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, Dec. 8 (A.P.).—Wheat exporters expressed hope today that the Canadian government will make arrangements for preserving all existing routes of grain export, including those through the United States, so the 6 cents a bushel preference allowed Canadian wheat in the United Kingdom may not be jeopardized.

Prime Minister R. B. Bennett will arrive in England this week, and exporters believe this will be one of the first questions to be discussed by him with the British authorities.

The matter is of great importance to Buffalo and other American cities involved in the wheat trade.

Wheat Sells for Less.

It is understood that at present Canadian wheat, shipped from United States Atlantic ports, is selling at less than the same grade and quality of Canadian wheat shipped from Canadian Atlantic ports. This price difference results from the fact that grain which was moved to Buffalo and from there by canal to New York City cost less to transport than did grain sent by rail from Georgian Bay ports to St. John and Halifax.

Until November 30 the cost of transportation to St. John and Halifax was 6 cents a bushel. Once the stocks at those two points have been cleaned up, the spread between prices at American and Canadian exporting points is expected to be wider, because the transportation cost to St. John and Halifax now is 9.1 cents a bushel.

Traders assert that early next year Continental Europe will be able to buy Canadian wheat stored at United States Atlantic ports at prices considerably lower than those paid by England for Canadian wheat from Canadian ports.

Complications Are Seen.

This condition admittedly would lead to complications under the trade agreement between the United Kingdom and Canada, reached at Ottawa this summer. The 6-cent tariff preference for Canadian wheat resulted from that agreement.

London, Dec. 8 (A.P.).—Several days probably will elapse before the British government decides whether a shipment of Canadian wheat, brought to Liverpool on the steamer Laconia from the United States, is entitled to the empire tariff preference of 6 cents a bushel.

Customs officials at Liverpool referred the problem to customs headquarters at London. The Laconia shipments presents a test case, and so is considered to be of great importance.

It is probable that Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada, who arrives shortly from the Dominion, will be in communciation with the British government on the issue.

The Laconia docked Monday from New York. The test shipment was made by the International Export Association. The wheat came in bond from Fort William, Ontario.

2 Named to Senate District Committee

Grammer and Davis Are to Fill Vacancies of Shipstead and Jones.

Senator Elijah S. Grammer (Republican), of Washington, and Senator James J. Davis (Republican), Pennsylvania, yesterday were appointed to vacancies on Senator Arthur Capper's District committee.

Senator Grammer succeeds to the committee seat of the late Senator Wesley L. Jones (Republican), Washington. Senator Davis' appointment came as a surprise, although there has been a second vacancy on the committee ever since Senator Henrik Shipstead (Farmer-Labor), resigned a year ago.

Senate Democrats yesterday ignored their first opportunity to organize that body for the short session, permitting ratification of a readjustment of Republican committee assignments without challenge.

The realignment of committee posts had been decided upon earlier by the Republicans because of the death of Senator Jones, who headed the powerful appropriations committee. Senator Hale of Maine was given this post and his assignment as head of the naval committee was transferred to Senator Shortridge of California. Senator Glenn of Illinois, was made chairman of the privileges and elections committee in place of Shortridge.

Today's Happenings

Meeting—D. C. Authors' Council, 144 B street northeast, 8 p. m.

Meeting—Brightwood Citizens Association, Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Nicholson streets northwest, 8 p. m.

Luncheon — Advertising Club, the Raleigh, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting—Laundry Owners' Association, the Shoreham, all day.

Luncheon—De Sota Motor Corporation, the Shoreham, 12:30 p. m.

Dance—Interfraternity Pledge Council, George Washington University, 10 p. m.

Luncheon—Washington Round Table, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Card party—Benefit St. Francis de Sales Church, Twentieth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, 8 p. m.

Dinner — Friday Evening Dance Class, the Willard, 8 p. m.

Lecture—Sodality Union Literary Group, Aloysian Club, 47 I street northwest, 8:30 p. m.

FIRE RECORD.

12:03 a. m.—201 Tenth street southeast; trash.
12:46 a. m.—Eighteenth street and Belmont road northwest; false.
1:02 a. m.—3218 Fourteenth street northwest; trash.
3:11 a. m.—904 R street northwest; automobile.
5:20 a. m.—5840 Conduit road northwest; burning.
8:12 a. m.—1634 Connecticut avenue northwest; automobile.
9:34 a. m.—641 Ingraham street northwest; trash.
10:04 a. m.—127 B street southeast; oil burner.
12:23 p. m.—Fifth and I streets northeast; false.
5:09 p. m.—630 Morton street northwest; trash.
5:14 p. m.—West Virginia avenue and Mount Olivet road northeast; woods.
5:24 p. m.—300 block of Van street southwest; trash.
6:15 p. m.—West Virginia avenue and Mount Olivet road northeast; woods.
8:44 p. m.—1325 Bells court northwest; oil stove.
10:34 p. m.—2456 Twentieth street northwest; incinerator.

NEW OFFICERS OF POPULAR STORE

New officers of Goldenberg's department store. Left to right—Leo Baum, treasurer; I. G. Goldenberg, president, and Harry E. Ullman, vice president.

SAMUEL E. REDFERN RITES THIS MORNING

Former Agent of U. S. Lines and Immigration Officer Was 66 Years Old.

Funeral services for Samuel E. Redfern, 66, former immigration officer and general purchasing agent during construction of the Panama Canal, who died Wednesday night at his home, 1723 G street northwest, will be held at 10 a. m. today, at St. Matthew's Church, where high requiem mass will be held. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be the following members of the National Press Club, of which Mr. Redfern was a member: James North, George W. Stimpson, Charles A. Hamilton, James Hay, jr., George E. Barrows, Granville M. Hunt, Robert E. King, Preston Aub, Donald A. Craig, Strickland Gillilan and H. O. Bishop.

A sudden attack of indigestion, suffered while he was recuperating from an illness of two weeks, ended Mr. Redfern's life.

Mr. Redfern was born in Washington and spent a great part of his life here. For a number of years he was immigration officer in charge of immigration at New Orleans, and later general agent of the United States Lines.

For the last three years, Mr. Redfern had been employed in the local office of the American Express Co. His wife died some years ago, and he leaves only one near survivor, his sister, Miss Marie Clotilde Redfern, with whom he made his home.

MRS. M. E. SPARKS RITES.

Victim of Fall on Steps Will be Buried at Cedar Hill.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Sparks, 60, 1467 Irving street northwest, who died at Emergency Hospital Wednesday from injuries suffered when she fell down a flight of stairs at the home of her daughter, Mrs. David Mulquin, 2524 Seventeenth street northwest, will be held at Hines' funeral parlors at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Dr. John E. Briggs, pastor of the Fifth Baptist Church will officiate. Interment will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

The sister of the late Capt. Robert E. Doyle, of the old Eighth Police Precinct, Mrs. Sparks is survived by her husband, Joseph B. Sparks, three daughters, Mrs. Mulquin, Clara Belle Sparks, an Emma Joe Sparks, and a sister, Mrs. Emma A. Martin, all of Washington.

RIDGELY FUNERAL TODAY.

Retired Farmer Who Died of Burns to Be Buried at Unity.

Funeral services for John Ridgely, 78-year-old retired farmer of Gaithersburg, Md., who was fatally burned when he attempted to extinguish a brush fire at his home Tuesday, will be held this afternoon at the residence on Diamond avenue at 2 o'clock. Burial will be at Mount Carmel Church, in Unity, his birthplace.

Mr. Ridgely resided at Unity until several years ago, when he moved to Gaithersburg. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Matilda Brown Ridgely; a daughter, Mrs. William Ray, of Rockville, and four brothers, George Ridgely, of Unity; Edward Ridgely, of Ellicott City; Randolph Ridgely, of Washington, and Oliver Ridgely, of Ohio.

CAWTHORNE RITES TODAY.

Funeral Services for Mount Rainier Realty Man to Be at Home.

Funeral services will be held today at his home in Mount Rainier, Md., for Frederick Worrell Cawthorne, who died at his home Wednesday after an illness of several days. The services will take place at 2 o'clock and he will be buried in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mr. Cawthorne, who was 56, had lived in Mount Rainier for about fifteen years, during which time he was engaged in the real estate business there and in Washington. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lucile S. Cawthorne, and two sons, Hugh S. Cawthorne and George S. Cawthorne.

DR. P. H. BAKER RITES.

Was Pharmacist at Children's Hospital for Seven Years.

Funeral services for Dr. Percy H. Baker were held yesterday at the Hysong funeral home. He died Monday at Children's Hospital.

He is survived by two sons, John Milton, of Washington, and Harry Kenneth, of Florida. He was a pharmacist at Children's Hospital for seven years.

Chevy Chase Residents Score Reassessments

Approximately 35 residents of Chevy Chase, Md., appeared before the Montgomery County Commissioners yesterday at the Rockville courthouse to protest against reassessment of their property under the act passed at the last session of the General Assembly. Those who appeared were from Sections 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of Chevy Chase.

The reassessments were made by the board of county assessors in accordance with the act, which provides for reassessment of one-fifth of the county every five years. Hearings will be held each Thursday afternoon, except Christmas week, until the various suburban sections have been given an opportunity to register protest. The assessments will not be made public until they are finally ratified by the board.

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL TO BATTLE REPEAL

Indianapolis Convention Also Militantly Opposed to Modification.

Indianapolis, Dec. 8 (A.P.).—Support of the eighteenth amendment and opposition to submission of repeal or modification of the Volstead act were expressed in a resolution adopted late today by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

Accepted without a dissenting vote, the resolution stated that "we pledge ourselves to the support of the eighteenth amendment and of appropriate enabling legislation. We protest against nullification of any existing law by failing to appropriate for its enforcement. We protest against any submission of repeal of the eighteenth amendment."

The meeting speedily indorsed several sections of the revision of the social ideals of the churches, but was unable to agree upon the portion dealing with marriage, divorce and birth control. This was returned to the business committee for a later report.

The council approved sections advocating a "wider and fairer distribution of wealth;" unemployment, illness and old-age insurance and "social control of the economic process."

When the section dealing with "marriage and the home" was reached, the meeting turned into a vigorous debating society.

Bishop James Cannon, jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, was quickly on his feet with an addition to the paragraph which stated that divorce is often preferable to "the enforced continuance of a relation which has no true basis in mutual respect and affection." He moved that these words be added: "As far as the individuals concerned are involved, but the effect upon children, the family and society can neither be ignored nor minimized." His amendment was referred to the business committee.

Then the bishop sought to amend the paragraph on birth control. As submitted by the committee, it read in part: "The interests of morality and sound scientific knowledge * * * require the repeal of the Federal and State laws which prohibit the communication of information about birth control by physicians and other qualified persons."

Dr. Cannon objected to the phrase, "and other qualified persons." He asked who these qualified persons might be. He urged the substitution of the words, "* * * * by physicians to those who consult them." His motion was referred to the business committee.

Cosmopolitan Club Elects New Officers

Police Chief's Handling of Hunger Marchers Wins Indorsement.

Praising the efficiency with which Maj. Ernest W. Brown handled the resent demonstration of the hunger marchers here, the Cosmopolitan Club yesterday directed that suitable resolutions in recognition of this service be drawn up and forwarded to the police chief, as well as being spread upon the minutes of the club.

Election of officers was also held at yesterday's meeting at the Carlton Hotel. Officers for 1933 are Robert W. McChesney, president; W. H. McCarty, vice president; Thomas Groome, treasurer, and Michael D. Schaefer, secretary.

A Hamilton Wilson, Granville Gude and Dr. Frank Murray were elected to the executive committee. Gordon Bonnette was elected delegate to the International Convention of Cosmopolitan Clubs with William L. King, retiring president, as alternate. James E. Colliflower was named secretary of the Capital District Federation of Cosmopolitan Clubs, and L. E. Hubel, delegate to the District convention, with Dr. J. Rozier Biggs and Lewis A. Payne as alternates. P. A. Davis announced plans for the Christmas party on December 22 are practically completed.

Head Cold Insanity Hangs Holdup Jury

Teacher's Son Who Turned Highway Robber to Get New Trial.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dec. 8 (A.P.).—A circuit court jury grappled for seven and a half hours today with the problem of whether complications following a cold in the head caused a university professor's son to become a highway robber, then reported it was hopelessly deadlocked.

So Ransom S. Hawley, jr., 18, will be tried again, in March, the prosecutor said, on a charge of robbing two gasoline stations. The jurors revealed after they had been discharged that they stood seven to five for acquittal on the grounds of insanity.

Defense witnesses, including a number of physicians, testified that encephalitis, or inflammation of the brain, following a bad cold, transformed the youth, son of a professor in the University of Michigan Engineering College, from a timid boy, "immature, childish and in need of protection," to a self-assertive boy, desirous of "showing off."

GOLDENBERG STORE TO ENLARGE STOCK

New Management Also Plans to Improve Service to Customers.

On assuming control, the new management of Goldenberg's Department Store, Seventh and K streets northwest, yesterday announced that extensive plans are being formulated for enlargement of the stock and improvement of the store's services, but that no changes in personnel are contemplated.

Following the ratification of the store's sale by the District Supreme Court last Monday, three well-known Washington business men took over the management.

The new officers are I. G. Goldenberg, president; Harry E. Ullman, vice president; and Leo Baum, treasurer.

Mr. Goldenberg, former general manager, helped organize the store 37 years ago; Mr. Ullman, until recently, was merchandise manager of the Hecht Co., and Mr. Baum was controller of the old Goldenberg's for years.

Palm Beach to Make Bathers Put on More

Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 8 (A.P.).—There is going to be a little—just a little—more clothing worn about the public beaches here this year. The town council has said so. Men no longer will be permitted to go about with nothing on but a pair of trunks and the women, in taking their sun tan, must not let the shoulder straps slip.

The council also is tired of seeing persons run up and down the streets with nothing on but bathing suits and Mayor John Shepard said he was going to seek some way of making them wear wraps.

Eight Persons Seized In Four Liquor Raids

Armed with warrants sworn out by prohibition agents, after they are said to have made purchases, First Precinct detectives last night made four raids, arresting eight persons on charges of illegal possesion of liquor.

Those arrested were James Lee and his wife, Betty; Georgina Reeder, Catherine Brooks, Archie Walker, Thomas Joyner, Molinda Cooper and French Cooper. The raids were made by J. R. Burch, W. A. Schotter, G. K. Wallrodt and G. L. Saunders.

$358,987 COLLECTED IN ARLINGTON TAXES

Only 4 Per Cent Below Total During Last Three Years; Report Gratifying.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

A total of $358,987.65 in real estate and personal property taxes for 1932 had been collected up to Monday night in Arlington County, according to a statement of County Auditor Elmer F. Newell, given out last night. He stated that this amount represents approximately 58 per cent of the total levy and, despite the depression, is but 4 per cent short of amount collected during the past three years.

The most gratifying fact of this report, Mr. Newell says, is that the county is in a position to take care of the total indebtedness of $255,000 which comes due on or about December 10.

After all notes are paid, Mr. Newell says, there will be in the treasury a total of $45,000 to take care of current expenses.

Since November 30, at which time a total of $51,000 was in hand, $249,000 was collected as of December 5, when the penalty of 5 per cent on all unpaid tax bills went into effect.

Arlington County Chapter, American Red Cross, has completed its roll call, with a membership of 1,300 this year, according to George A. Collier, county roll call chairman. This is about 300 short of last year's enrollment, but slightly exceeds the quota allotted to the county by the national organization.

The Junior Red Cross, under chairmanship of Miss Gertrude Smith, enrolled approximately 5,500 members in the county schools with a contribution of nearly $200. The Junior Red Cross was reorganized last year.

The senior organization probably will have to curtail its work unless additional funds are obtained, Mr. Collier states. While the official membership goal was reached, contributions to the local chapter were much below last year and only a little over half as much money is now in prospect for the current year as was spent last season. The deficiency in funds, however, is partly offset by the allotment by the national organization in flour and cloth in the Arlington County Chapter.

A book review by Mrs. Barbara Knight Cobb, of Boston, at St. Mary's Parish Hall, Livingstone Heights, will feature the meeting of Fidelis Circle of St. George's Episcopal Church tonight.

BEER IN WASHINGTON IS SEEN LEADING TO SALOON'S RETURN

Continued from Page 1.

under the same conditions applying to any other nonintoxicating beverage," Mr. Emery replied.

Mr. Ragon suggested that if the beer legislation is followed by repeal of the eighteenth amendment, and open sale of beer were established in the meantime, it would be but a step further to the old-time saloon. Legalization of hard liquors by repeal of the prohibition amendment was a question for the future, Mr. Emery suggested.

"The District of Columbia, on its record, is a pretty peaceful place, and the exceptions are due mostly to disturbances created by visitors," Mr. Emery added. "We now have a variety of places which would have been called saloons in the old days, but which are not now legally recognized and are called by other names."

Two men of science, who have achieved wide recognition in their field, had joited the committee, pleasantly for some members and not so pleasantly for others, before Mr. Emery took the stand and Mr. Ragon returned to his question about the special legislation needed for Washington.

Yandell Henderson, professor of applied physiology of Yale University, and Dr. Alfred Stengel, of the University of Pennsylvania, sort of took the committee off its feet by telling them that the alcoholic content of ordinary commercial beer was not intoxicating and didn't do the drinker any more harm than drinking coffee or smoking a cigar.

Dr. Stengel based his testimony on twenty years' experience as a practicing physician, of which three years were spent in the largest hospital in Philadelphia and another period in charge of the alcoholic ward of the hospital.

Declared Not Harmful.

"I have never seen a beer drinker who had developed an alcoholic psychosis or alcoholic neuritis," he told the committee. "Alcoholics are persons who have been consistent drinkers of hard liquors. The effects of gluttony are not to be measured by what was swallowed but by the amount of the particular thing swallowed. Drinking of too much water will have a harmful effect. Eating of strawberries by certain persons sensitive to them will have a harmful effect. Milk will harmfully affect others. The present limitation of one-half of 1 per cent alcoholic content is neither exact nor reasonable. A 3 per cent alcoholic content is nontoxicating. Alcohol is not a poison and is not a narcotic until you get above a certain percentage."

Prof. Sanderson, like Dr. Stengel, said the intoxicating effect of alcohol depended on various conditions, including the rapidity with which it was consumed, the rapidity with which it was absorbed in the blood stream and the rapidity with which it was eliminated. Mr. Henderson said that 4 per cent beer was so diluted that it was virtually no more intoxicating than an equal amount of coffee or tea.

Bottles are Exhibited.

Representative Emmanuel Celler, (Democrat), of New York, exhibited to the committee a permit to have and to transport liquors which were proscribed by the present laws and then exhibited a few bottles of whisky highballs which, he said had been prepared by the prohibition bureau at his request. He urged legalization of these bottled highballs, the alcoholic content of which was around 10 to 11 per cent. He estimated the product, taxed at 4 cents, would yield $600,000,000 a year, that beer would yield $200,000,000 a year and that unfortified wines would produce another $30,000,000.

Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor and head of the labor committee for modification of the Volstead act, told the committee that the country needed a good 5-cent glass of beer. Legalized beer, Mr. Woll said, would mean increased impetus to industry, additional revenue, relieves unemployment and help the situation generally.

Edward J. Roche, representing the District Central Labor Union, urged enactment of modifying legislation. He bespoke 4 per cent beer. He won a smile from committee members when he told of going to work in the Capitol as a messenger years ago when there were bars in the Capitol. The bars, he said, were not the gathering places for drunks.

Plea of Hotel Man.

Charles E. Sands, of Washington, representing the Hotel and Restaurant Employes Association, urged enactment of broad modification legislation as necessary to help the hotel and restaurant business.

"We urge legalization of a good, wholesome beer," Mr. Sands said. "We believe it will help to revive industry and will be especially helpful to our hotels and hotel and restaurant workers. We have a membership of 400 of which 125 are now out of work. Hotels where formerly 68 waiters were employed now employ 14 waiters. We believe that beer should be sold and served in hotels and restaurants."

Others who appeared before the committee and urged approval of modification legislation included Representative William H. Stafford (Republican), Wisconsin, and Representative Leonidas C. Dyer (Republican), of Missouri, who challenged the broad declaration of Mr. Stafford that Milwaukee beer was the best. St. Louis beer was better, Mr. Dyer insisted.

Appearing also were: George P. McCabe, representing the Associated producers of Cereal Beverages; Representative James M. Mead (Democrat), New York; Frank Schwab, former mayor of Buffalo, N. Y.; Eugene A. McLaughlin, of Pennsburg, Pa., representing the Montgomery County Hotel Association; Owen T. Cull, general freight agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad, who said legalized beer would mean $2,000,000 to $2,580,000 to his railroad at once; Representative Patrick J. Boland (Democrat), Pennsylvania, who bespoke beer for the miners of Pennsylvania. Experience has demonstrated beer to be a food and a healthful drink for them, Mr. Boland said.

Churches Called Upon To Press Dry Law Fight

(Associated Press.)

Every local church was called upon yesterday by the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals to "become a center of temperance education and enrolment of the Christian conscience or else the country faces a period of debauchery such as it has not seen in a generation."

Asserting the Christian churches of the Nation "are face to face with a great test in regard to prohibition," the statement said:

"It may be very well to abuse politicians, many of whom have been faithful to the cause through the years, but it must be remembered that the establishment in popular sentiment of a firm foundation upon which these politicians could stand has been seriously neglected by prohibitionists.

"They were asleep while the machinery of the Democratic party was being captured by a small group of men who used it in violation of the sentiment of the Democratic majority. They were asleep while a few wet Republicans were forcing their party to compromise on this issue with disastrous results in the election. The time has come when every community in this country must be organized against the return of the saloon.

"In this movement the churches must stand together as never before—all for one and one for all—drawing upon the entire Christian leadership and upon every Christian resource."

Plays Safe

Simone, Released From Marlboro Jail, Not to Go Home.

He's not afraid that anything will happen to him because he turned State's evidence in the Bladensburg tea house case, but just the same Thomas Simone will not return to his former home in Philadelphia, but will go to New York, he said yesterday when he was released from the Marlboro Jail after murder charges against him had been nolle prossed.

"I'm going to be pretty careful," he asserted when the State of Maryland carried out its part of the bargain and released him yesterday. Simone, who was shot when five bandits held up the tea house and killed Grover Amick, Washington filling station attendant, was indicted for the murder. Later John Wallace and James Zalenski were arrested and Simone's testimony was largely responsible for sending them to the penitentiary for 18 years.

RELIEF ASSOCIATION FORMED IN FAIRFAX

Workers of Various County Groups Join to Make Combined Drive.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Fairfax 166.

A Fairfax County charitable relief association was formed yesterday at a meeting in the courthouse at Fairfax, Va. The association is composed of representatives of the various organizations of the county which have been doing local charity work.

The new organization will be similar to the Community Chest organization in Washington, but will disburse funds for the relief of needy persons through a central agency under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor W. Aud, county superintendent of public welfare. It plans to make a concentrated drive throughout the county to raise funds to assist in carrying out the county relief work. The goal for this year was set at $2,500.

The organization was formed yesterday to coordinate the charitable work in the county to prevent the duplication which has been encountered during the past few years and to have a thorough investigation made of each case to determine the actual needs. This action was taken after several speakers had pointed out the need of a centralized county relief organization to sponsor a drive for funds preceding the Washington Community Chest drive, where many county residents contribute funds from which the needy of Virginia receive no benefit.

The committee selected to take charge of the drive in the county is composed of Mrs. Edward D. Vosbury, of Merrifield, chairman; Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz, of Vienna; Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, of McLean; H. M. Barnard, of Lorton; the Rev. S. Y. Craig, of Oakton; Horace E. Brown, of Falls Church, and Mrs. Russell A. Lynn, of Herndon, chairman of the county Red Cross chapter, and Mrs. Aud, both ex-officio. Former Representative R. Walton Moore, of Fairfax, who has been active in county welfare work, led the contributions with a pledge of $250, followed by M. M. Barnard, of Lorton, with $100. The contributions will be turned over to the county superintendent of welfare at Fairfax, who is treasurer of the new organization. At the meeting next Thursday workers will be appointed to solicit in the various communities of the county.

Ernest Harmon, 45 years old, colored, of Clifton, was killed yesterday afternoon when the truck in which he was riding was struck by an automobile and overturned on the Lee-Jackson highway about a mile south of Fairfax. John Scafone, 22 years old, of 474 Maryland avenue, Washington, is being held under a $1,000 bond by the Fairfax County, Va., authorities in connection with the accident.

According to the police, the truck driven by William Kester, of Fairfax, was making a left-hand turn from the highway when it was struck in the rear by the car driven by Scafone.

Elizabeth Eagan, of Thirteenth street northeast, a passenger in the Scafone car, suffered severe lacerations about the face. She was taken to the Alexandria Hospital by passing motorists.

Frederick Mortimer Ford, 83, a prominent farmer of Fairfax County, Va., died yesterday at his home near Clifton Station. Mr. Ford had lived in Fairfax County all his life and was a member of the Clifton Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by three sons, Ernest R. Ford, of Ballston; F. Garnett Ford, of Fairfax Station, and Charles F. Ford, of Rock Hill, S. C.; one daughter, Mrs. Linwood Ruffner, of Clifton; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, and a brother, Dr. W. C. Ford, of Woodstock, Va.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from his late residence. Interment will be in the cemetery at Fairfax.

Motorcyclist Is Injured In Collision With Bus

Thomas Dowling, of Burtonsville, Md., was removed to the Montgomery County General Hospital at Sandy Spring yesterday, suffering from critical injuries received when the motorcycle he was riding was in a head-on collision with a Montgomery County school bus at Burtonsville.

The bus was operated by Wilmer Rich, of Burtonsville. Dowling suffered fractures of the leg, shoulder, numerous bruises and internal injuries.

Kensington Plays Delayed.

Two plays, "The Friendly Waiter," from David Copperfield, and "The Sentimental Scarecrow," by Rachel Field, will be given next Friday night at the Kensington School instead of tonight, as previously announced. The plays are being given under the sponsorship of the Women's Community Club of Kensington, Md.

Clinic in Rockville Wednesday.

A clinic for examination of babies and children will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., in the health office at Rockville, Md. The follow-up clinic for that held in November will be held the following day, according to Dr. V. I. Ellicott, county health officer.

ALEXANDRIA MASONS HOLD OFFICIAL NIGHT

Out-of-Town Guests Attend; Officers Are Elected by Engine Company.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

"Official Night" was observed by Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons last night, with a large attendance of officials, not only of Alexandria, but of the Government and the District of Columbia. The grand master of Masons in Virginia, Harry K. Green, of Clarendon, was unable to be present, but was represented by Dr. William Moseley Brown, grand senior warden of the grand lodge of Virginia.

Dr. S. Nelson Gray, master of the lodge, presided, and introduced the following speakers:

Charles H. Callahan, past grand master of Masons in Virginia; C. B. Rugg, Assistant U. S. Attorney General; Justice F. B. Letts, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court; Representative Howard Worth Smith, of Virginia; Justice Jesse C. Adkins, of the District Supreme Court; Mayor Edmund F. Ticer, of Alexandria; Charles C. Moore, former Governor of Idaho, now commissioner of the General Land Office; E. F. Morgan, former Governor of West Virginia, now solicitor in the Department of Justice; E. C. Davison, Alexandria councilman; G. H. Foster, of the Department of Justice; Elliott F. Hoffman, clerk of the Alexandria courts; James Kirkland, assistant district attorney of the District of Columbia; Frank E. Cunningham, clerk of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia; Roger C. Sullivan, city treasurer of Alexandria; John O. Bowen, member of the United States Shipping Board; Charles R. Jett, city auditor of Alexandria; Andrew Markhus, chief of the reclamation division, Department of the Interior, and R. H. Cox, city sergeant of Alexandria.

In addition to the speakers there were many visiting Masons from other jurisdictions, and for their benefit Custodian George W. Zachary delivered a lecture on the Washington relics which are the property of the lodge.

Norman Roberts has been elected president of Columbia Engine and Motor Company, of Alexandria, for the thirteenth consecutive term, while Edward S. Leadbeater has been chosen trasurer for the twentieth consecutive term.

Other officers are: Ervin I. Young, first vice president, third term; Ernest Duffey, second vice president, third term; Lester E. McMenamin, secretary; Noble Smith, captain; Gillie Lee, first lieutenant; Joseph Padgett, second lieutenant; Luther Latham, commander of hose; Malcolm Moore, assistant commander of hose.

Gilbert Lee has been appointed chairman of a committee to receive broken toys to repair for needy children for Christmas.

Mayor Edmund F. Ticer at 7:30 o'clock last night pressed a button in Lee School Building, Prince at Patrick streets, which turned on the lights of "Santa Claus Lane," King street from Fayette to Fairfax, and the parade started immediately from Prince and Fayette streets, ending in an official reception by the mayor and city officials to "Santa Claus" on the City Hall steps.

Alexandria Division, No. 134, Benefit Association Railway Employes, has elected the following officers: James A. Ludlow, past conductor; Charles F. Pugh, conductor; Edward Simpson, engineer; W. L. Reynolds, Samuel Walker and J. F. Hammersley, trustees.

Appointive officers are: C. C. Grim, fireman; J. P. Pugh, motorman; A. T. Penn, machinist; R. F. Martin, brakeman; T. R. Simpson, flagman.

Standing or visiting committee: R. F. Reynolds, E. C. Bevers, C. J. Finegan, R. F. Martin, J. F. Hammersley, A. T. Penn and Charles F. Pugh.

Relief committee: The conductor, secretary, treasurer, board of trustees.

These officers will be installed on January 2 by C. C. Ven Eman, assistant to the national secretary.

Dr. John Sherman Fowler, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Bruce Fowler, of Alexandria, died early yesterday in Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, after an illness of 10 weeks. He is survived by his parents, and his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hodgins Fowler, to whom he was married in September, in Greensboro, N. C.

Dr. Fowler was a graduate of the Alexandria High School, an honor graduate of Haverford College, in Pennsylvania, and completed his course of medical training at Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore, served as interne at Duke Hospital in North Carolina, and was assistant surgical physician at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

Funeral service will be held at 4 p. m., tomorrow from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, this city, and burial will be in Kingston, N. Y.

Mrs. Elizabeth Woolls, of 140 Oak street, who had been out of the city, upon her return on Wednesday night found her house had been robbed, and Police Detective Sergt. Edgar Sims and Detective James Bayliss laid the robbery to E. J. Thomas, colored, who had been arrested in Alexandria last November 23. Thomas is now serving a prison sentence in Bridewell, Md.

Bet Loser Pulls Winner 500 Miles in Toy Wagon

A little red wagon rolled into Washington yesterday, after a 500-mile journey from Knoxville, Tenn. On it rode Kenneth Cunningham, 22 years old, and pulling it was Walter Cox, 29 years old, both of Knoxville.

The occasion was payment of a belated election bet. Cox, who bet on Hoover, agreed to haul Cunningham to Washington if his candidate lost. Hoover lost and Cox hauled.

President Nominates Two as Postmasters

John R. Watson, of Cardiff, Md., and Audrey Snodgrass, of Meadowville, Va., yesterday were nominated to be postmasters of their respective towns in a list of nominations forwarded to the Senate by President Hoover.

Confirmation Rites Tonight.

Bishop J. E. Freeman will administer the holy rite of confirmation to a class at the St. George's Chapel, 25 R street northwest, at 8 o'clock tonight.

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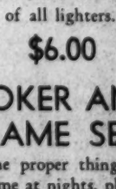

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Thursday, December 8, 1932.

THE UNITED FRONT.

After putting their heads together in the hope of inducing the United States to postpone the debt payments due on the 15th inst., the heads of the British and French governments issue this remarkable communique:

> The two governments have explained to one another the state of public feeling in Great Britain and in France. In a very exhaustive exchange of views they have considered their position in regard to the Lausanne agreements, and they have examined the difficulties arising out of the payments due on Dec. 15. While reaffirming their independence of action in dealing with this matter, they have affirmed their common determination to continue to act in order to obtain by international co-operation the measures calculated to promote the economic restoration of the world.

In other words, Great Britain and France announce that they will keep up the pretense of dealing independently with the United States, while actually endeavoring to bring down upon the United States the pressure of a united front.

France may be greatly interested, therefore, in the note which Secretary Stimson has addressed to the British government, setting it right in several important particulars and making it unmistakably clear that the United States expects the debt installments to be paid on Dec. 15.

The European debtors apparently hope that the proposed economic conference will be given authority to negotiate revision of the debts. In that case the plan to present a united front against the United States would become effective. There is no indication that President Hoover will reverse national policy. The question of capacity to pay must be considered with each debtor separately, if debt revision is to be considered at all.

France now knows what the United States expects of Great Britain. Prime Minister MacDonald has strongly intimated to Premier Herriot that Britain will pay. Now, if the French Parliament and French public sentiment should prefer default to payment of next week's installment, there will be a speedy end to the united front so far as the war debts are concerned. Britain, by paying, would gain the right to sympathetic consideration from America which France would have lost by willful default. The consequences of this fundamental change of attitude in the United States would be very far-reaching and would not be confined to the field of finances.

PLANT MODERNIZATION.

"Modernize to reduce costs of production" is the advice of Chairman Robertson of the national committee on industrial rehabilitation. Manufacturers who are taking advantage of present low prices will spend many millions in the next few months. Modernization is urged, not to increase production, but to improve competitive positions and provide for efficient production when a normal volume of business returns.

This committee is one of the active agencies at work as a result of the conference of banking and industrial leaders in Washington last August. Pledges have been received for the investment of more than $75,000,000 in plant improvement, and this figure does not include a large number of rehabilitation projects which did not report exact figures.

Convinced that the tide has turned toward business recovery, the committee is proposing that factories, office buildings, warehouses and stores seize the opportunity offered at present for repair and improvement work; no one is urged to modernize unless it is for profit now or in the future. The committee realizes that modernization might call for fewer men in some particular plant or industry here or there, but it will not have that effect generally, while it will have the immediate effect of putting men back to work and starting the business wheels.

"Improved mechanization," says Mr. Robertson, "does displace some men, but it also reduces production costs and makes lower prices, which widen markets, increase business and create more new jobs elsewhere—production, clerical, sales, transportation, distribution, installation, servicing, and so on." Being still in a competitive age, it is argued that the business which now seeks efficiency will lead its competitors when normal activity returns.

TRUCK SERVICE.

Much is heard today of the disastrous effect of truck competition upon railway earnings. It does not require a transportation expert to realize that the great expansion of motor traffic has cut into railroad freight, taking an important slice of business, particularly in the most profitable lines of short hauls and less than carload lots. Granting this fact, it is questionable whether the railroads are wise in devoting so much effort in attempts to eliminate or reduce this competition. It is much more likely that in the end they will have to cooperate with it or themselves adopt its patent conveniences to supplement indispensable rail service.

Motor transport offers facilities that simply can not be met by the railroads. Small shipments can be loaded on a truck at the factory or retailer's door with little or no packing and delivered next morning at the customer's door in another city. Against such service shipment by rail may require packing, trucking at both ends, and anywhere from several days to a week for transit. Such saving of time and trouble as the truck affords today is a modern step in advance that will never be given up by merchants and customers.

The small percentage of the total of American freight handled by trucks is evidence that motor transport could not possibly displace the railroads without providing twice the present number of highways and devoting them exclusively to freight service. Highway users as well as pressure from the railroads will bring about a greater standardization of truck regulations. There is need for uniformity of State laws, and the question of interstate regulation is still a matter much in dispute. Labor and time-saving methods once introduced in this country are not abandoned. Short hauls for small lots with door-to-door delivery offer an opportunity for truck service with which rail transportation can not compete, and the railroads will have to adjust themselves to the inevitable. A door-to-door service by the railroads is already a success in some parts of the country.

THE FILIPINOS' DILEMMA.

Independence for the Philippine Islands is at issue in the Senate. When every senator from the agricultural States has had an opportunity to expatiate upon the glories of freedom for these Oriental isles a vote will be taken. Present expectations are that the measure will pass and be sent into conference, where a compromise with the House bill may be worked out.

No one is satisfied with either measure, least of all the Filipinos. American farmers are working for independence, but they strenuously object to a period of transition in which Philippine sugar and other crops would continue to be exported to the United States free of duty. Most Filipinos now recognize that immediate independence would mean economic disaster for the islands, yet they vigorously object to restriction of their free trade with this country during a period of adjustment. At a recent meeting of the Philippine legislature it repudiated both the Hare and Hawes bills and once more called for immediate independence, knowing that such a demand will not be granted.

No doubt Filipino leaders would be greatly relieved if Congress would drop the whole issue. But the farm bloc will prevent that. The eagerness of American farmers to secure a divorce for the Philippines puts the natives who have been clamoring for independence for many years in an extremely embarrassing position. They can not consistently oppose independence. So their tactics is to oppose every measure by which American interests plan to bring about the separation. This throws the whole problem into a state of confusion from which no satisfactory result can come.

The Filipinos may take some comfort in the fact that the Senate does not intend to pass an independence measure in 40 minutes as the House did. But agricultural sentiment in the Senate is much stronger than it is in the House. The Senate may be expected to act in the interests of the American farmer with the welfare of the islands as a secondary consideration. President Hoover may decide to veto the bill, if it is passed, to save the islands from an untenable position. Perhaps that is what the agricultural bloc is counting on. Its members could then claim credit for voting in the interests of agriculture without disturbing the present status of the Philippines.

Every rule of logic and common sense demands that the Philippine question should be delayed until the economic storm is over and until the more urgent legislation before Congress has been acted on. But senators must get their votes on record.

Manila may have to send a delegation to Washington to plead with President Hoover to veto an independence bill.

THE DISTRICT BUDGET.

The budget estimates for next year for the District of Columbia call for further reductions in appropriations that are no less unwelcome because necessary. The total reduction for the year ending June 30, 1934, is $4,754,352, but this includes $2,426,095 already in effect, leaving the additional reduction for the coming year $2,328,257.

The heaviest cut falls upon Washington's schools, which are reduced to a total appropriation of $10,679,630, a less amount by $1,489,110 than they were allowed this year. Fortunately the building needs were not entirely eliminated, provision being made for the construction of a new high school, two junior high school additions and an elementary school. The largest school item, naturally, is for teachers' services, totaling $6,025,700 as compared with $6,399,200 for the current year. The reduced sum must be stretched to pay for 85 additional teachers.

The item in the last budget of $222,000 for continuing improvement of the Municipal Center is entirely eliminated for next year, and this work will be at a standstill. Street and road work suffer a reduction of $104,370, and sewer work is cut to the extent of $274,270. The police and fire departments, so obviously necessary at present strength, are not curtailed. A somewhat contradictory item is the showing of a reduction of $470,683 in the appropriation for public welfare. In effect this will be greatly changed, as it is considered inevitable that an emergency appropriation of more than $1,000,000 must be made by Congress for this work.

There is, of course, no indication in the budget estimate as to how the proposed saving will be divided between the congressional appropriation and the share from District taxpayers. It would certainly be unfair for the curtailment to be assumed as a warrant for reducing the Federal contribution to District expenses to that extent. The congressional appropriation for support of the National Capital has already suffered reductions which in many ways appear unjust to the residents of Washington. Cuts in public expenditures are made to relieve overburdened taxpayers, and if District retrenchment is necessary the local taxpayers should be treated as fairly as other contributors to the Treasury.

AIDING THE UNDERPRIVILEGED.

Underprivileged children are given a great deal of attention at this time of the year. No one can endure the thought of children being in want and unhappy during the Christmas season. Yet the problems of the handicapped child continue throughout the year, and require a program of unceasing endeavor.

Some excellent projects for children of this type are being carried out in Washington. One was brought to public attention yesterday at a special luncheon of the Kiwanis Club at which Dr. Custis Lee Hall reviewed the orthopedic work fostered by that organization. The Kiwanis Club was largely responsible for the establishment of Washington's two schools for crippled children. Dozens of youngsters who once faced a life of inactivity, of seclusion and perhaps ignorance now mingle with other children in schoolrooms especially equipped for them. Thus a new world is opened to them.

Hundreds of physical defects have been corrected, personalities developed and suffering relieved through the activities of this and similar civic organizations. Business and professional men have found a marvelous diversion in rescuing children in distress. The value of such work can not be estimated by any physical measurement, but its effects upon the lives of underprivileged boys and girls, upon the benefactors themselves and upon the community are as enduring as they are uplifting.

VETERANS' RELIEF SAVINGS.

A comprehensive plan for elimination of abuses which have crept into the maze of laws affording relief to veterans is outlined in President Hoover's budget message. A brief glance at the budget may give the impression that Mr. Hoover is merely trying to save $127,000,000 out of the $1,000,000,000 that is spent annually for the benefit of veterans. But closer scrutiny of his recommendations shows that he has evolved a careful plan to correct inequities and to promote actual rehabilitation as well as to eliminate unwarranted charges against the Federal budget.

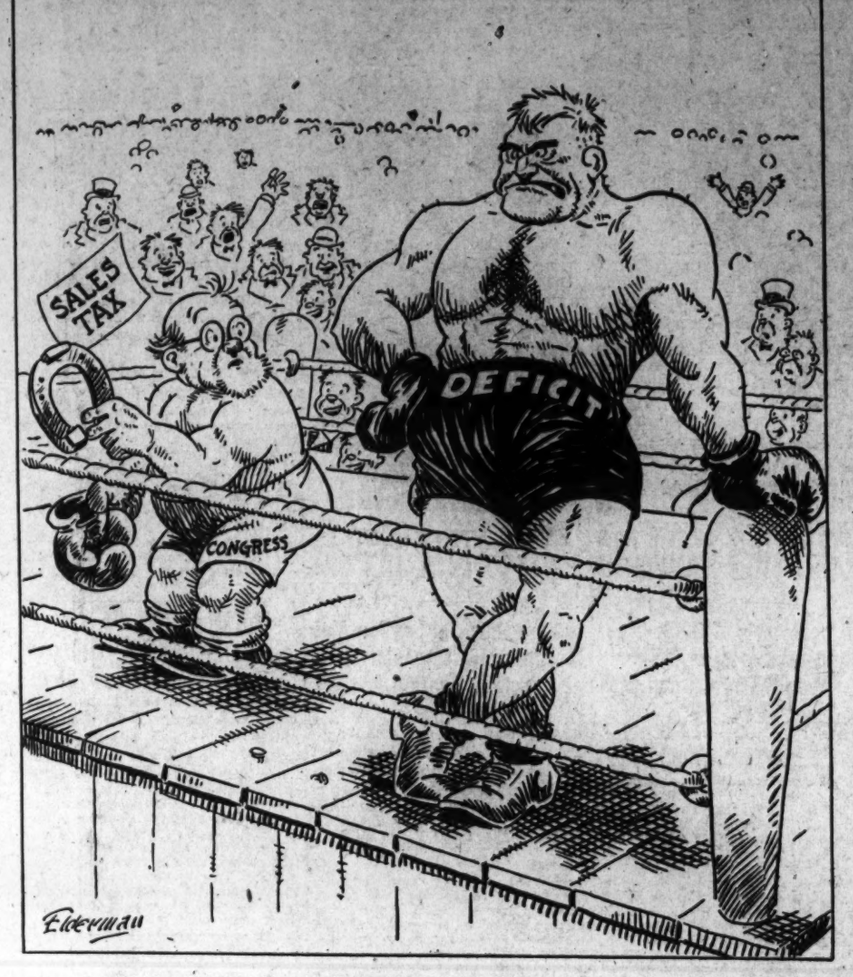
Most of the saving would be effected by reducing "disability allowances." This type of pension is now awarded to veterans who have been disabled in civil life. If a veteran is permanently injured by falling down stairs in his own home, he may draw a monthly allowance from the Treasury. There has never been any excuse for this extravagance, which is costing taxpayers $104,000,000 this year. Yet the President does not ask Congress to wipe out this provision entirely. He would merely limit its benefits to veterans who become completely disabled from non-military activities.

"Disability compensation" is quite distinct from "disability allowances" in the meaning of the law. Compensation is paid to veterans injured in the war, and to others whose disabilities are presumed to have some connection with their war service. Abuses in this field arise chiefly through the designation of some veterans who hold high-salaried positions as "totally disabled." President Hoover suggests that compensation of this type, as well as retired pay, hospital benefits and domiciliary care, should be denied veterans who make Federal income tax returns of $1,500 or more, if single, and $3,500 or more, if married, with an additional $400 exemption for each dependent. There is no reason why the Government should extend disability benefits to veterans whose earning capacity has not been impaired.

Another proposed amendment would reduce to $20 per month the allowance to any veteran receiving hospital treatment or care in a soldiers' home. At present a veteran of the Civil War may not draw more than $25 per month while he is receiving treatment in a Government institution, and a Spanish-American War veteran is limited to $50 under such circumstances. World War veterans, however, continue to draw their full allowances when hospitalized. Even though all of their wants are supplied by the Government, some veterans are given a considerable income from the Treasury as well. The result is that they remain in hospitals and Federal homes as long as possible, thus undermining their sense of responsibility to care for themselves. If a hospitalized veteran has a family, all allowances above $20 per month would go to the family under President Hoover's proposal. A saving would be effected only in the case of single veterans.

Emergency officers would be denied retirement pay unless they were injured or suffered disability as a result of service during the war period. Travel allowances would be restricted, and no veteran would be allowed to obtain compensation for more than six months prior to the date of the decision in his case.

As a whole these provisions are eminently fair to the veterans. While reducing expenditures for which there is no justification, they would also adjust inequalities in the present law and put all veterans on the same footing. President Hoover's program represents the minimum of retrenchment that should be effected in the budget of the Veterans' Administration.



Emergency Relief.

POST HASTE

Might just as well increase the State Department's appropriation for note paper now.

It will be interesting to see which gets the better of it, spitting in the eye of the British Lion, the Persian Lamb or the Russian Bear.

The beer statisticians came this close to it at the House hearing: If their proposed tax were doubled it would raise half the estimated revenue.

The proposal to dispense potential lager at soda fountains would mean real beer in near drug stores, ycleped, erstwhile, saloons.

Peace in the Orient would be easy if some nation did not want a piece of the Orient.

Among presidential candidates who have declined membership in the official family one is Young and the other a Traylor, but they do not propose to be shelved as Cabinet pieces.

The German Communists are demonstrating that they can fight just as well in the Reichstag as on the street. They will be ashamed of the Hessian mercenaries who visited Washington.

Wise Jim Farley will endeavor to raze the $750,000 party deficit before the perquisite plums are plucked.

Walter Walker, running for the Senate in Colorado, was outdistanced, but flying to Washington he kept his appointment by two days.

You think you are neglected, but nothing has been done about our complaint against the open-muffler motorcycles, either.

Our farmer visitors look as though they could use some help, but the difficulty of making them a preferential allotment is that every other industry could readily supply an equally deserving contingent.

Representative LaGuardia will still oppose the sales tax, but he was sold down the river to be delivered March 4.

Warm Springs got so hot from political friction that the President-elect decided to let it cool off until late in January.

"A million in gold received from France." Don't cheer, boys; remember it hurts more than 25,000,000 francs' worth.

At this distance it sounds as though Japan is telling the league she doesn't want to be told how naughty she is.

Our farmer guests only ask a half billion helping of roast beef and potatoes, but, oh, those side dishes!

PAUL HUDSON.

SHALL THE TAEL GO?

The Chinese government has ordered coinage by provincial mints to cease. It wants to standardize the new celestial silver dollar, according to the Pathfinder. But there is much opposition to seeing China's famous tael go. The "tael" (called "liang" in Chinese) is simply a weight of silver of a known fineness varying with the locality, although most native transactions are conducted in terms of the Shanghai tael. The tael provides a very good unit for commerce due to the fact that there can never be any doubt about its content. Should the tael be abolished, its supporters say, there will be danger from counterfeiters. On the other hand, it is pointed out that China now possesses at Shanghai one of the finest mints in the world—installed by an American!

Pressure in Boiler Keeps on Increasing, Natural Law Does the Rest

By ROBERT QUILLEN

THERE is a kind of natural law that governs the movements of peoples.

A race made hard by poverty overruns a land made soft by riches; a people that is crowded makes itself master of a fertile land that is sparsely settled.

These movements may not be ethical, but they are natural and inevitable. The earth belongs by natural law to those who can use it.

When America was a rich and virgin land with few inhabitants, it was inevitable that the crowded and under-privileged people of Europe should claim and develop it.

Now it is equally inevitable that the overcrowded and incredibly prolific Japanese should overflow into the open spaces of the Asiatic mainland.

Japan has a total land area smaller than that of California and much of it is mountainous waste. Her 60,000,000 people, now increasing faster than any other breed on earth, realize full well that they must acquire more land or starve.

East of them, across a narrow arm of the sea, lies Korea—a decadent and helpless land already conquered—and beyond it are Manchuria and Mongolia, the former as wide and as fertile as our Middle West, and neither capable of defending its undeveloped resources from an invader.

Can there be any doubt about the future of these lands? Treaties and protests may delay the inevitable, but natural law will be served in the end.

However unlawful or unethical the process may be, this much is certain: By hook or crook, soon or late, the Japanese will occupy these uncrowded lands in Asia if their nation is not destroyed by a greater power.

They will do it with or without America's approval, but they would much prefer keeping this Nation's good will.

Doubtless they would make concessions to disarm American criticism.

We can interfere, with all to lose and nothing to gain, or we can reconcile ourselves to a hard natural law and take what profit we can.

Since America's only sane interest in Asia is in markets, let Japan guarantee an open door for American goods in exchange for America's pledge not to interfere with a natural law that couldn't be defeated in any case.

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POLITICAL COMMENT

No Hasty Tariff Bill.
Business Week.

Congress will not get around to making a new tariff bill in 1933, and probably not in 1934, no matter what pledges have been made on the stump—and there have been plenty of them.

There are several reasons for this:

1. Democratic critics of the present tariff are most indefinite about which schedules they want revised. It is one thing to criticize the tariff in general and quite another to get down to specific clauses. Every congressman has his pet industry.

2. Strong minorities of Democrats are committed to tariffs on oil, copper, sugar, lumber. These minorities will combined in logrolling when the time comes for action.

3. Roosevelt's own plan as leader of the Democratic party is to negotiate reciprocity treaties first. This would take a long time and would involve a Senate fight on ratification of the treaties before the rates could be changed.

4. Tariff experts think the difficulties in the way of these proposed reciprocity agreements are very great. Agreement upon articles or commodities on which American duties could be lowered in order to gain consent of foreign countries to reduce certain duties against our exports would involve delicate considerations. The fact that a two-thirds vote in the Senate would be necessary for ratification would have to be borne in mind by the negotiators all the time.

Darn It!
Cincinnati Enquirer.

It is the irony of fate that the hungry Democrats should get in at a time when there is such an insistent demand for economy.

Post-Election Interpretation.
Ohio State Journal.

G. O. P. now stands for get out postmasters.

Inscrutable Lame Ducks.
Cincinnati Enquirer.

The possible motives of the dry faction in Congress are not wholly clear. Perhaps outright repeal dismays them. Perhaps they did not rightly understand the mandate explicit in the November election. Perhaps they feel the people are in a state of temporary insanity and can not be trusted to determine their own fate respecting liquor. Or perhaps they just do not want to see the Nation give up the ignoble experiment. The wisdom of a lame duck Congress is inscrutable.

People Want Quick Action.
St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The people, having voted for an overturn in the personnel and policies of their Government, naturally would like to see the change take place as soon as possible. However, the Roosevelt economy pledges, at least so far as the budget is concerned, must wait for fulfillment, under our present archiac procedure, until the fiscal year 1934-'35. This is one of the reasons seventeen States already have ratified the twentieth amendment, abolishing the short session and its lame-duck activities, and why the nineteen States still required may be expected to act when legislatures begin assembling in January.

Yuletide Musings.
Detroit News.

Driving Comet and Cupid and Donner and Blitzen over the housetops is liable to put a high collar on Santa's Christmas beer.

Getting Dubious.
Philadelphia Inquirer.

It looks to us as though that proposed 2.75 per cent beer is for revenue only, and not intended for beverage purposes.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Red Marchers Piped Down Because Soviet Wants Recognition, Says Mr. Alden.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Highly efficient as was the control by the Police Department of the recent Communist-led "hunger-march," the District and Government officials should not allow themselves to be lulled into a false sense of security. The unusual absence of disorder which has always heretofore been characteristic of these Communist demonstrations should not be attributed solely to the show of force by the authorities. The same preponderance of police power in New York, London, and even in Washington in the case of other marches—and with fewer marchers—did not deter the demonstrators from provoking trouble with the police.

There is a deeper reason for yesterday's restraint. I think it may be found in the sudden intensive drive for recognition of Soviet Russia and in the hope of the Communists that the incoming administration will establish diplomatic relations with that outfit. I believe that Moscow was clever enough to realize that any serious trouble and disorder caused by the Communist hunger march just at this time, especially in the Capital, would very likely react against their chances of recognition; which is, of course, their most urgent present need in their announced and definite program against the institutions of the United States. When they have obtained recognition every Russian consular agency will become a center of communistic activity against our country, guided by the Russian Embassy in Washington under the direction of Moscow, assurances to the contrary notwithstanding. That exactly was the experience of England.

The promise of the marchers that they will return in larger numbers is no empty one. Congress should recognize this probability and pass some legislation that will protect the Capital City from these mob invasions. If the communistic concentrations here are permitted the use of troops is inevitable.

JOHN ALDEN.

Looking Upward Too Long Is Damaging to the Eyes—Better Sit in the Balcony.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Fashion frequently obtains a high price for inferior materials. Smart fabrics, expensive foods and exclusive residential sections are not always better than the cheaper varieties yet they have a wide demand. Custom has decreed that the orchestra seats of a theater should be the most expensive, so most people prefer to sit there, though, according to Dr. R. H. Elliot, this is the worst section. Looking above the horizontal plane all the time is positively detrimental to the eyes, Dr. Elliot states, as it subjects weak muscles to excessive strain.

In the early development of the human race, a great step was taken forward when the opposing thumb evolved. An important part of man's mental development depended on this important feature, for it permitted him to handle and use objects in a far more effective way than was possible before. Countless generations have looked down at things in their hands and virtually all work is done some distance below the eyes. In consequence the depressor muscles are much stronger than the elevator muscles of the eyes. Any activity which requires the eyes to be turned up over an extended period is, therefore, too heavy a strain.

The concentration of the eyes on any rapidly moving spectacle, such as a tennis match, watching the road while driving, or a football game, causes some eye-strain, but when this concentration is required with the eye looking upward the damage done is more severe. Some persons who can not enjoy motion pictures or the theater because of the resulting "sick headache" may find it possible to attend these spectacles without discomfort if they sit in the balcony.

MARY P. G.

Would Give Name of Hamilton to Square Between Capitol and Sixth Street.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Seeing in one of last week's papers that there was some difficulty in selecting a name for a square in course of development between the Capitol Grounds and Sixth street northwest, I beg to suggest a name which I am sure will be pleasing to every one familiar with the history of Washington. Namely, "Hamilton."

M. E. BOWMAN.

Fredericksburg, Md.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE FAMILY.

When everything was going well upon
their several ways they went
And at the table many a day were
voices raised in argument.
For undisturbed by grief or care so
curious is the human mind
That it will look on those it loves the
slightest trace of fault to find.

Words flew at times across the board.
Harsh charges no one meant were
flung.
"Tut, tut," the gentle mother said.
"We talked not so when we were
young."

What one averred the next denied.
Often a wordy feud arose
Within the sheltering walls of home
between the stubborn ayes and
noes.

But when the skies above were black
and trouble came to pay a call
The family rose united then to share
the cares of one and all.
Small differences were forgot, face
front unto their cause they stood.
And in the joy of kinship true they
labored for the common good.

(Copyright, 1932.)

PHILIPPINE PROBLEM TACKLED BY SENATE

Independence Bill Passage Next Week Is Predicted by Party Leaders.

(Associated Press.)

The Senate yesterday tackled that old-time legislative trouble-maker—Philippine independence—and heard a lengthy argument from the Democratic side that freedom could not be granted the islands without a new constitutional amendment.

With party leaders on both sides predicting passage of an independence measure sometime next week, Senator Copeland (Democrat), New York, opened debate with a contention that the American people have never given Congress the right to "alienate sovereignty."

Senator Tydings (Democrat), Maryland, took exception, citing the United States in its treaty-making power had extended the right to search vessels for liquor "nine miles farther" from its shores and arguing that under the same power its could dispose of any of its possessions.

The legislation before the Senate was the Hawes-Cutting bill extending full independence to the Phillippines in about eighteen years. It was reported by the Territories committee last session as a substitute for the Hare bill passed by the House freeing the islands in eight years.

Hawes Urges Early Action.

Senator Hawes (Democrat), Missouri, coauthor of the substitute with Senator Cutting (Republican), New Mexico, started the legislation on the way to decision with a minor amendment, which was adopted, permitting the chief executive of the proposed "Commonwealth of the Philoppines" to live in the palace now used by the American governor-general.

Hawes urged early action on the entire question, pointing out the Hare bill received only 47 negative votes in the House, and exhaustive hearings had already been held on the Senate side.

The Missourian, who will retire from the Senate shortly and who visited the Philippines earlier in the year, presented a letter from Representative Hare (Democrat), South Carolina, author of the House measure, saying the Filippinos wanted freedom and were ready for it.

Senator King (Democrat), Utah), author of a third independence measure, also urged early freedom. He said there was a high standard of public order and education in the islands and literacy there compared favorably with many nations of the world.

Vandenberg Has Plan.

King will offer his bill, granting independence in two or three years, as an amendment to the pending measure.

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, has a fourth proposition ready to present as a substitute, but said yesterday he would withhold it until discussion of the bill now before the Senate is ended. His measure calls for full independence in about twenty years with stricter limitations on the islanders during the period of transition than in any of the other measures.

Pedro Guevara and Camilo Osias, Philippine resident commissioners to the United States, were on the floor during the discussion. Many Filipinos were in the gallery. They applauded vigorously when Senator McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, said the islanders should be given their freedom "tomorrow."

McKellar called attention to the Democratic platform calling for immediate independence and said he approved it "100 per cent."

Audition Finalists Arrive Here Today

To Be Received by Hoover at White House and Go. Also to Capitol.

Ten singers, winners of the Atwater Kent Foundation radio audition, will arrive in Washington this morning to pay their respects to President and Mrs. Hoover, Vice President Curtis and Vice President-elect Garner.

After their stay here the singers will leave at 4 p. m. for New York, where the finals in the audition will be held Sunday night over a National Broadcasting Co. network. A board of judges composed of prominent concert and opera stars will award two first prizes of $5,000 each, two seconds of $2,000, and six more of $500 each.

When they arrive in the city this morning the singers will be taken on a sightseeing tour. At noon they will be received by Mrs. Hoover, and at 12:30 by President Hoover. They will then go to the Capitol to meet Garner and Curtis, and later will be entertained at lunch in the Senate restaurant by the senators from their home States.

Lord and Lady Astor Feted by 2 Senators

(Associated Press.)

Lord and Lady Astor, the center of a social whirl here for the last several days, were honor guests yesterday at a luncheon given at the Capitol by Senators Reed of Pennsylvania and Robinson of Arkansas.

Both senators were delegates to the London naval conference in 1930.

The guests included Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Robinson, Senator and Mrs. Pittman, Senator and Mrs. Moses, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Warren and Senators Walsh of Montana, Borah of Idaho, Harrison of Mississippi, and Copeland of New York.

Senate Considers 74 Bills; Passes Only 9

(Associated Press.)

The Senate's batting average was .122 yesterday in its first consideration this session of the calendar of bills pending.

Proceeding under unanimous consent agreement—which means any objection automatically postpones action on a bill—the score was: Bills taken up, 74; bills passed, 9.

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Happenings in Washington Society Circles

Cabinet Entertained At White House Dinner.

THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. HOOVER entertained at the first state dinner of the season last evening in honor of the members of the Cabinet and their wives.

The guests were:

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Mills.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Mitchell.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Brown.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Adams.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Wilbur.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Hyde.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Chapin.

The Secretary of Labor and Mrs. Doak.

Senator and Mrs. Daniel O. Hastings.

Mr. Lawrence Richey.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Akerson.

Miss Margaret E. Baker.

Mr. Raymond Benjamin.

Mrs. Katharine Kennedy Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Donnell.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dwight Douglas.

Col. and Mrs. Frederick B. Eiseman.

Mr. Charles R. Frederickson.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hutton.

Miss Gertrude Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. George deB. Keim.

Mr. Earle S. Kinsley.

Mr. Charles H. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Loew.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery W. Mann.

Gen. and Mrs. Edward Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Milbank.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson W. Mills.

Mr. Joseph R. Nutt.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Reynolds.

Mr. John Richardson.

Mr. Everett Sanders.

Mr. Edward D. Sehorr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Strauss.

Mr. Bronson Winthrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Winthrop.

Capt. Walter N. Vernou.

Col. Campbell B. Hodges.

The table decorations were bronze chrysanthemums, stevia and adiantum baldii fern.

Vice President and Mrs. Gann To See School Drama.

The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Gann and Col. and Mrs. Charles P. George, his son-in-law and daughter, will attend this evening the Gordon Junior High School's winter play, "Nevertheless," by Stuart Walker. Ann George, the granddaughter of the Vice President, has the leading part in the play.

The Ambassador of Germany and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron will return today from New York, where they have been a few days.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson will entertain at dinner this evening at Woodley, their estate on Cathedral avenue.

The Minister of Egypt, Sesostris Sidarouss Pasha, entertained at luncheon yesterday when the guests were Brig. Gen. William E. Horton, Baron Marcellus D. A. R. von Redlich, Col. and Mrs. Variell, of New York; Mrs. Alice Nibley Smoot, Mr. Hamilton M. Wright and Mr. Hamilton M. Wright, jr., both of the Tourist Development Association of Egypt in New York, and the members of the legation staff.

The Minister returned Wednesday night from Chicago, where he completed the plans for the Egyptian Pharaonic Building, to be part of the "Century of Progress" exhibition.

Over the week-end Sidarouss Pasha had the opportunity to go to Racine, Wis., where he visited Judge and Mrs. George W. Taylor. He was guest of honor at a dinner given at the Somerset Club, where he gave an address on Egypt; he was also the honor guest of Mr. Frank Starbuck, chief editor of the Journal-Times, and Mrs. Starbuck, at the Racine Hotel, at which time he gave a short talk on Egypt.

On Monday Sidarouss Pasha completed all the arrangements for the Egyptian participation in "A Century of Progress" and was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mr. Rufus C. Dawes, head of the exhibition.

Mrs. Sol Bloom, wife of Representative Bloom, entertained at luncheon yesterday for the Abbey Players of Dublin.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro will be the guests in whose honor Mrs. Robert Edward Lee 3rd will entertain at breakfast on Sunday, December 18, in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower. Members of the Diplomatic Corps, government officials and other Washington residents will be present.

Chaperons Named For Bachelors' Cotillion.

Senora de Alfaro and Senora de Abelli, wife of the former Bolivian Minister, will be among the chaperons for the Washington Bachelors' Cotillion to be given on Monday at the Mayflower.

Other chaperons are Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. Edwards Shouse, Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, Mrs. Robert Edward Lee 3rd and Mrs. George H. Calvert, jr.

There will be a rehearsal this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the grand ballroom of the Mayflower for those taking part in the dancing of the cotillion figures on Monday night.

Mrs. James M. Beck, wife of Representative Beck, will entertain at luncheon today in honor of Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, wife of the former Secretary of State.

The Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. John Lord O'Brian will entertain at dinner this evening. Mr. O'Brian has sent in his resignation as assistant to the Attorney General and he and Mrs. O'Brian will shortly return to their home in Buffalo.

Dr. Rowe Entertains For Cuban Ambassador.

The Director General of the Pan American Union, Dr. L. S. Rowe, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Pan American Annex in honor of the Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Don Oscar B. Cintas. In addition to the guest of honor, those present were: The Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson; the Postmaster General, Mr. Walter F. Brown; the Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur; Senor Don Jose T. Baron, Counselor of the Cuban Embassy; Senor Don Gonzale Guell, First Secretary of the Embassy; Capt. Enrique A. Prieto, Military Attache of the Cuban Embassy; the Surgeon General of the Public Health Service, Dr. Hugh S. Cumming; the Assistant Director of the Pan American Union, Dr. Esteban Gil Borges; Mr. Edwin C. Wilson, chief of the Latin division of the Department of State; Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; Lieut. Col. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mr. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic Society, and Mr. H. Freeman Matthews, of the Department of State.

Gen. Francois Pillon, Military Attache of the French Embassy, who went to New York a few days ago to meet Mme. Pillon upon her arrival here from France, has returned to Washington with her and they are established at Wardman Park Hotel for the winter.

President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, and Mrs. Butler yesterday announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Schuyler Butler, to Capt. Neville Lawrence, younger son of Sir Walter R. Lawrence, Bart., of 94 Eaton square, London.

The marriage of Miss Butler to Capt. Lawrence will take place in April.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert will entertain at dinner on Tuesday, December 27.

Arrangements have been completed for the wedding of Miss Helen Choate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Choate, jr., of 10 East Ninety-fourth street, New York, and Mr. Geoffrey Platt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Platt, of 131 East Sixty-sixth street, New York, whose engagement was announced in September. The ceremony will take place at the Church of the Heavenly Rest on the afternoon of December 20 and will be performed by Dr. William Thayer, headmaster of St. Mark's School, which Mr. Platt attended. After the ceremony a small, informal reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Mabel T. Boardman entertained at dinner last evening at the Sulgrave Club. Her guests numbered 24. Many of the company were delegates to the annual meeting of the National Red Cross.

The formal opening of the club will take place on Monday, when Miss Boardman will entertain at a tea and reception for the members. On Wednesday the members of the club will give a tea dance. Mrs. Henry Rhea, of Pittsburgh, is at present a guest at the club.

Miss Louise DuBose Waller, who is attending Ogontz School, near Philadelphia, will return to Washington on December 17 and spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Absalom Waller, at their home on Wyoming avenue.

Miss Catherine Murphy Married in New York.

Miss Catherine Murphy, of New York, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Murphy, formerly of Springfield, Mass., was married to Mr. Alexander Britton Browne, son of Mrs. Aldis B. Browne, Wednesday morning in the rectory of St. Agnes' Church, New York, by the Right Rev. Mgr. John P. Chidwick.

Miss Pauline Murphy was her sister's only attendant and Arthur Browne was best man for his brother. The ceremony was followed by a small reception at the bride's apartment at 1160 Fifth avenue. Upon their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Browne will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer will leave Washington today to spend the week-end in New York.

Mrs. Ralph Worthington will spend the Christmas holidays at Valdosta, Ga., where she will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Ethel Worthington, who is a student at the Ethel Walker School, and her son, Mr. Ralph Worthington, who attends the Choate School.

Colin Campbell Weds Mrs. Elizabeth C. Lynch.

The marriage of Mrs. Elizabeth Cook Lynch, of Tulsa, Okla., to Mr. Colin Campell, nephew of the late Mr. Joseph Leiter, of Washington, took place Monday in the home of the bride's father in Tulsa, the couple leaving shortly after for a wedding trip to Havana. Mr. Campell is the only son of the late Mrs. Colin Campell, the former Miss Nancy Leiter. He makes his home at 44 Bank street in Chicago. News of the marriage comes as a surprise to the relatives of Mr. Campell and to his close friends.

Mrs. Joseph Leither, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. John R. Williams, at her apartment at the Anchorage, has gone to her home in Chicago.

Miss Catherine Evans, daughter of Representative and Mrs. William E. Evans, will arrive Sunday morning by air from California to spend the holidays with her parents at the Shoreham. Miss Evans graduated from Holton Arms a year ago last June and is now a student at the University of Southern California. Miss Evans will also be the house guest of Miss Lucie Sharp at the Westchester for several days.

Prof. and Mrs. Yandell Henderson have arrived in Washington from their home in New Haven, Conn., and are at the Carlton. Prof. Henderson is connected with the Laboratory of Applied Physiology at Yale University.

Lieut. Harry St. John Butler, U. S. N., left yesterday on the U. S. S. Constitution for the West Coast. Mrs. Butler will remain at their apartment at the Army and Navy Club for about a fortnight, after which she will go to Georgia to visit Mrs. Francis Brown Whaley until she joins Lieut. Butler in San Diego early in February.

Mrs. R. C. M. Peirce, of Darien, Conn., and New York City, and Miss Etienne Gaeff, of New York City, are guests at the Powhatan Hotel.

Mrs. Colby Dodge entertained at luncheon and bridge yesterday in honor of Mrs. William Keech Wilson. The other guests included Mrs. Percival Wilson, Mrs. George R. Smith, Mrs. John J. Kingman, Mrs. Florence Norwood, Mrs. Frank Stetson, Mrs. D. M. Houston, Miss Lucille Claire Smith and Miss Jean Kingman.

Friday Evening Class Dances Tonight.

One of Washington's smartest dancing organization, the Friday Evening Dancing Class, will hold the first of its meetings at the Willard Hotel this evening. Many dinners will be given before this brilliant event and among others entertaining tonight are Mr. and Mrs. Frederic D. McKenney, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Arlon V. Cushman and the Third Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Frederic A. Tilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denegre will entertain at dinner this evening at their home on Sixteenth street.

"Our Economic Outlook" will be the subject of an address by Mr. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, chairman of the U. S. Tariff Commission, at 12 o'clock tomorrow morning, following the business meeting of the Women's Alliance of All Souls' (Unitarian) Church. At the luncheon following Mrs. Sanford Bates will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. John L. Hyde, Mrs. Hugh G. Boutell, Mrs. Ernest Loring, Mrs. Charles R. Ely, Mrs. Edwin H. Blakelock, Mrs. Herbert L. Darling, Mrs. Sadie L. Evans, Mrs. Edith Ellis, Mrs. Emery M. Foster and Mrs. Swett.

The League for the Larger Life will hold a "Prosperity Ball" tomorrow night at 9 o'clock in the ballroom of the Gordon Hotel.

The music hour at 614 E street, to be presented Sunday at 4 o'clock, will be in commemoration of the Norwegian poet and author, Bjornestyjerne Bjorneson, whose centennial is being celebrated this month. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Martin Rustad, president of the Norwegian Ladies' Aid, assisted by Miss Ruth Nordberg, of the Swedish Luther League, and Mrs. Holgar Langmack, of the Danish Club.

Bjornestyjerne Bjornson's songs and readings, and instrument selections by Scandinavian composers, will make up the program. Among those taking part are Mrs. Carl R. Chindblom, Mr. Fred Rasch, president of the Norwegian Society; Capt. Holgar Langmack, of the Danish Society; Miss Klara Kamerud, Mrs. Ina Pyatt, Mrs. Henry Kamm and Miss Anna Monson. Hostesses are Mrs. Peter Norbeck, Mrs. Albert Grornd, Mrs. Leonhard Offerdahl, Mrs. Lon C. Schimpf and Miss Ruth Nordberg. Coffee and Norsk bakkies at 5 o'clock.

Mr. James M. Eaton, entertained a company at dinner last night at Wardman Park Hotel in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ludington and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ludington.

The party included Sir Willmott and Lady Lewis, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. William MacCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Col. Clarence M. Young, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Hamilton Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thorn, Mr. and Mrs. William Hills, Mrs. James Curtis, Mrs. Rose Merriam, Mrs. Helen Thomas, Mr. Thomas Sweeney, Mr. Pendleton Turner, Mr. Ely Manning, Mr. D. G. Parker, Mr. E. W. Pritchard.

To Star in Play

Bachrach.

MISS ANN GEORGE, schoolgirl daughter of Col. and Mrs. C. P. George, and granddaughter of the Vice President, who is to take the leading part in Stuart Walker's play "Nevertheless," to be given at the Gordon Junior High School tonight.

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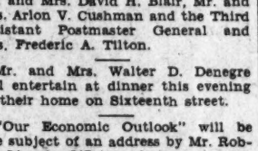
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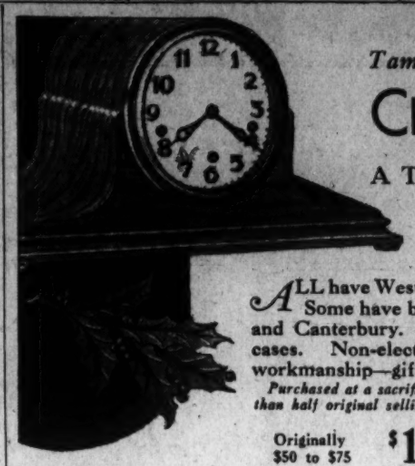
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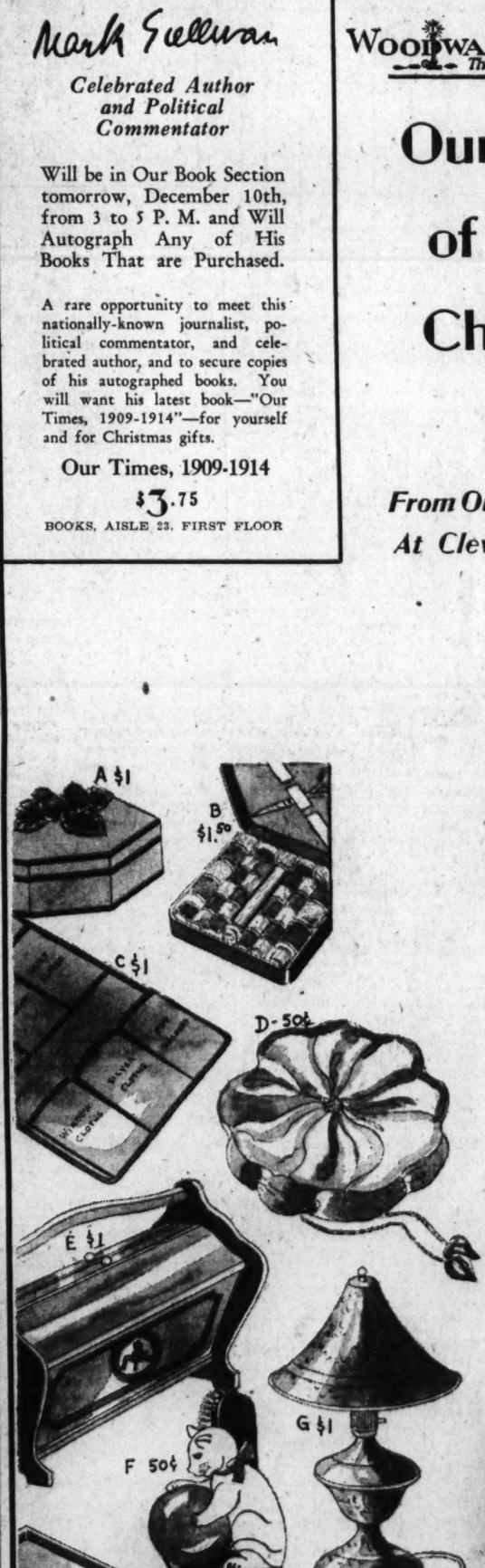

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G. This is but one of a great variety of lovely little electric lamps (bulbs, 20c).....$1
H. Shoe and utility cabinet with 4 drawers for shoes, 2 for lingerie and hosiery and 1 for hat.....$3.95
I. Breakfast trays—with adjustable arms that make them reading tables as well. Of wood in a variety of colors.....$1
J. Waste paper baskets in colors and designs for living or bed room use.....$1
K. "Spiffy-Kit"—a splendid gift for a man. A clothes brush in a leatherette case with a shoe polisher.....50c
L. Leatherette shopping bag, lined with rubber; with adjustable closing.....$1
NOTIONS, AISLES 21 AND 22, FIRST FLOOR.

Sterling Folding Oxfords
With 14-K White Gold Spring and Sterling Silver Chain.
An exceptional value and an exceptional gift opportunity. The price is unusually low—for many of these identical oxfords have been in our regular stocks at much higher prices.
$7.50
Lorgnettes $8 to $40
OPTICAL SECTION, FIRST FLOOR

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

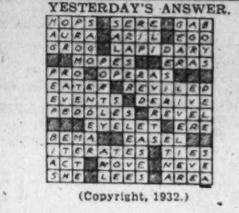
ACROSS.

1 Egyptian snakes
5 A word of command used by teamsters
8 An infant
12 A vegetable
13 Polynesian screw pine
14 A fever of malarial character
15 Naked
16 Towers on mosques
18 Furnished with weapons
20 To cause to sit down
21 Avoid slyly
23 Take place again
27 An exclamation
29 To superintend
31 Say wildly
32 Most recent
34 To hurry
36 So it is
37 Stain
39 Gnaw
40 Is quiet
42 Bedeck
44 Bellow
48 A fruit (plural)
49 Eastern
53 Box of toilet articles
54 An invisible emanation
55 A poem
56 Sell
57 Twelve inches (plural)
58 Assembled
59 Brink

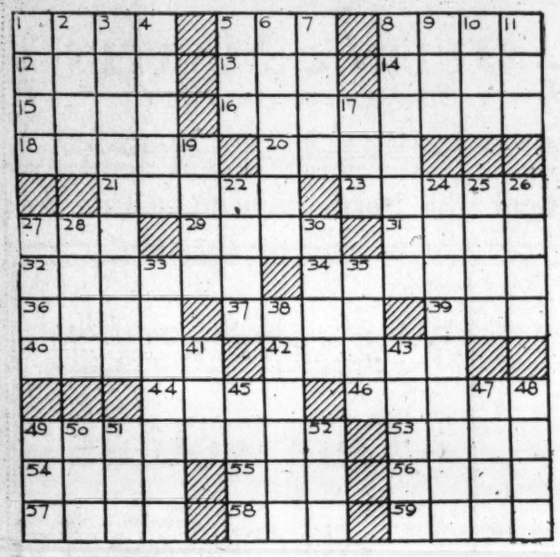
DOWN.

1 Father
2 Cauterize
3 Pervades
4 An alloy of iron and carbon
5 The hock
6 Goes up
7 Destines gradually
8 Trades
9 Lifetime
10 Yet
11 An affirmative
17 A river in Switzerland
19 Names
22 Small spots
24 Linked
25 Inner colored layer of iris
26 A break
27 Having wings
28 Piece to which trace is fastened
30 Furnished with footwear
33 Beg
35 On top
38 A procession
41 A male child
43 Pass a rope through
45 Particle of which universe is composed
47 Round of ladder
48 Lateral
49 Simpleton
50 Repent
51 Rage
52 allow

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



(Copyright, 1932.)



DICK TRACY---Prisoner!

AFTER NARROWLY AVERTING DISCOVERY BY HIDING IN A STACK OF STOLEN AUTOMOBILE TIRES, JUNIOR DECIDES HE MUST LOSE NO TIME IN GETTING OUT OF THE ABANDONED HOUSE.
AUTOMOBILE THIEVES—DAT'S WHAT DEY ARE—AND I DON'T WANT NOTHIN' TO DO WIT' 'EM—I'M GONNA GIT OUTTA HERE.
OH OH! DERE GOES DAT DAME AND HER GANG! SHE MUST BE DE RING LEADER AND BOSS.
BOY! DEY MUSTN'T SEE ME!
WELL—WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT DAT! DEY LOCKED DE DOOR AFTER 'EM—HM-M-M—I'LL HAVE TO GO OUT DE BACK DOOR—
I'VE GOT TO GIT OUTTA HERE 'FORE DEY COME BACK!
CHEE! DIS DOOR'S LOCKED, TOO—AN' DE DOWNSTAIRS WINDOWS ARE ALL BOARDED UP! HM-M-M—WELL, DE UPSTAIRS WINDOWS AREN'T BOARDED UP.
WHILE THE BOY BELIEVES HIMSELF ALONE IN THE HOUSE—A SHADOWY FIGURE WATCHES FROM DOWN THE HALL.

Baby Mine

MINUTE MOVIES

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By Ed Wheelan

STOP-LOOK-AND LISTEN!!
WHEELAN PHONI-TONE NEWS
IN THE SWIM
ARCHY PELLAGO, THE GREEK BOY WHO RECENTLY SWAM THE HELLESPONT, ARRIVES AT BOOPA-DOOPULUS, OHIO, TO ENTER THE BOYS' INTERNATIONAL SWIMMING RACES AT THE STROMBERRY A.C.
HO-KAY AMERICA!!
AP
NOT GIVEN THE AIR
Haywire, Neb.
COL. O.D. BLOUSE, AFFECTIONATELY KNOWN AS THE 'CUCKOO COLONEL' OF CALOMEL, CALIF. GETS MAD ABOUT SOMETHING AND IS CUT OFF THE AIR AT STATION RSVP

THE GUMPS

Follow the Gumps in the Colored Comic Section of The Sunday Post

OLD PHILANTHROPIST DOES HIS BIT
SCRAMTOWN, PA.—JOHN "GOGGLES" McWITT, MILLIONAIRE EX-CONVICT, LAYS CORNER STONE FOR "OLD" GANGSTER'S HOME
FOR HE'S A JOLLY GOOD FELON
MY FRIENDS, WE ARE NOT PLANNING TO MAKE THIS A VERY LARGE BUILDING BECAUSE THERE ARE NEVER VERY MANY OLD GANGSTERS MOST OF THEM HAVE "HOMES". DUG FOR THEM WHEN QUITE YOUNG!!!
WE PRESENT DR. A.B. SEE, D.E; F.G. OF THE "ROYAL ALPHABETICAL SOCIETY" OF SUFFIX, ENG., WHOSE BOOK "DIPTHONGS I HAVE DIAGNOSED" IS ALREADY IN ITS 17th EDITION AND STILL NOT SELLING
NO-THING TO SY!!
HELP THIS GREAT CAUSE
FANS, BY BUYING YOUR 1932 CHRISTMAS SEALS NOW AND USING THEM!
MERRY CHRISTMAS
1932

GASOLINE ALLEY

Don't miss this feature in colors in The Sunday Post

Stock Dividend

IT IS A CLOSE RACE—SEATED AT THE WINDOW OF THE BIG PLANE MILLIE AND HER MA HAVE SPIED THE BOAT THAT IS BRINGING UNCLE BIM FROM AUSTRALIA—IT IS ABOUT TO DOCK—HURRY-THERE-MR. PILOT—
YOU HAVE BUT A FEW MOMENTS—PUT ON ALL THE SPEED YOU HAVE—THIS IS GOING TO BE A GREAT BIG SURPRISE FOR BIMBO IF THEY GET THERE IN TIME TO MEET HIM AS HE WALKS DOWN THE GANG PLANK—
YOU DON'T SEE THEM, BIMBO, AND THEY DON'T SEE YOU—BUT THEY KNOW YOU ARE ON THAT BOAT—THEIR PLANE HAS LANDED NOW—AND MRS. DE STROSS AND DAUGHTER ARE IN A TAXI—THEY ARE ON THEIR WAY TO GREET YOU—
WHAT CAUSES BIM TO STARE SO? WHO DOES HE SEE IN THAT MULTITUDE OF FACES? ONE THAT HE RECOGNIZES? WHY THAT BEWILDERED LOOK? WHO IS THAT BEAUTIFUL BLOND GIRL THAT IS WAVING HER HANDKERCHIEF? IS HE DREAMING? CAN IT BE MILLIE?
TO BE CONTINUED—
SIDNEY SMITH

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

See the Winkle Family in colors in The Sunday Post

Even as You and I

DON'T ASK ME, MOTHAW—ASK FAWTHAW! IT'S THE WILDEST IDEA FOR GETTING CHRISTMAS PRESENTS YOU EVER HEARD OF!!
GOOD LAN'S, IT SOUNDS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!!
AN' Y'SAY ALL Y'HAVE TO DO IS BUY WHATEVER Y'WANT AN' SEND TH' BILLS TO YER RELATIVES? AN' THEN THEY DO TH' SAME TO YOU?
THAT'S IT EXACTLY, MAW! IT DON'T COST YOU A CENT!!
LET ME GET IT STRAIGHT! S'POSIN' YOU BUY AUNT SADIE A BOOK FOR $1.00 AN' SEND HER TH' BILL! AND S'POSIN' AUNT SADIE BUYS HERSELF SOMETHIN' FOR $20. AN' SENDS YOU TH' BILL! THEN WHAT WOULD YOU DO??
OH, THAT'S EASY—
ALL I GOTTA DO IS BUY MYSELF A BOOKCASE FOR $19, TO EVEN THINGS UP! SEE??
DEC. 9
BRANNER

Radio Dial Flashes

By ROBERT D. HEINL

MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT will make her first appearance tonight in the new Pond's series (WRC, 9:30 o'clock), to aid unemployment. There will be twelve of these broadcasts, one each week. Mrs. Roosevelt is under contract not to appear before the microphone except under Pond's auspices, until the series has been completed, which will be the week before inauguration.

Leopold Stokowski will open the concert by the Philadelphia Orchestra with a tribute to Edward MacDowell, great American composer, during the broadcast this afternoon, (WJSV, 2:30 to 4 o'clock). Commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the MacDowell Colony, Stokowski will play two selections from the composer's "Italian Suite," "In War Time" and "Dirge."

Two novelties in the form of first performances by the Philadelphia Orchestra will be included in the varied program. With Benjamin de Loache, Philadelphia dramatic reader, as narrator, Stokowski will present "The Raven of Edgar Allen Poe," a composition by the young American composer, Dubensky.

The second novelty will be one of the rare performances of Strawinsky's impressive choral work, "Le Roi des Etoiles" (The King of Stars). A cantata for voice and orchestra, the composition is scored to the poem by the Russian, Balmont. Stokowski will be assisted in his rendition of it by five tenors and seven bassos from the Curtis Institute of Music

Two nocturnes by Debussy, "Nuages" and "Fetes" and the dramatic tone poem, "Finlandia," by Sibelius, will conclude the broadcast.

A ban on "song plugging" by radio was the first major action by Oswald F. Schuette, director of copyright activities of the National Association of Broadcasters, since he was given "absolute powers in copyright activities" at the St. Louis convention of the broadcasting industry two weeks ago.

This action is directed against the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers "which is seeking to exact a royalty from radio stations at the same time its members are asking broadcasters to advertise their compositions."

Mr. Schuette also advised all broadcasting stations to make no further requests for "special permission" to perform music which has been placed on the society's "restricted list" and to keep such "restrictions" permanent by refusing to restore to their programs any numbers which have once been so "restricted" by the publishers.

"The broadcasting industry must protect itself as well as the public," said Mr. Schuette in issuing the prohibitions. "'Song plugging' and the abuses of the 'restricted' lists have become serious nuisances. They have interfered with the artistic compilation of programs. Publishing houses should understand that once they have placed a composition on the 'restricted list' it will remain there, at least until ASCAP has given some evidence of a genuine desire to deal fairly with the broadcasters."

AL JOLSON, just arrived in New York from Hollywood, will take the air from the Times square studio for his fourth Chevrolet program over WRC at 10 o'clock tonight.

The Cities Service concerts (WRC, 8 o'clock) have been on the air more than six years and 332 programs have been presented in the series to date. During that time a total of more than 5,300 musical compositions have been performed. Victor Herbert's melodies top the list.

Frank Merriwell, hero of a series of books for boys of which more than 100,000,000 copies have been sold in the last 35 years, soon will be heard over the radio, Gilbert Patten, who wrote most of the books in the series under the pen name of Burt L. Standish, said yesterday.

Mr. Patten is writing the radio scripts and is also at work revising the paper-backed books to appear in a cloth-bound edition. He is "modernizing them, trying to make the boys talk as boys do now, and putting in some radios and airplanes for background."

SPEAKER GARNER'S attempt to force a resolution for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment on the opening day of Congress will be dramatized during the "March of Time" (WJSV, 8:30 p. m.). Prof. Albert Einstein will be the central figure of a second news dramatization. Latest developments in the war debts situation also will be reviewed during the newsreel of the air.

Countess Olga Albani, radio soprano, is an amateur sculptor and carves horses out of cheese. She says her horses when melted into welsh rarebits make wonderful nightmares.

Frank A. Vanderlip, speaking as chairman of the Home Mortgage Board in New York, in cooperation with the loan agency of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, will be heard over WRC at 7:30 p. m. In his talk, "Aid for the Homeowner," Vanderlip will outline the work of the Home Mortgage Board, explaining how it advises home owners who are threatened with foreclosures and explaining how aid may be obtained.

THE following program will be presented during the WOL Symphonic Hour at 8 o'clock tonight:

"March of the Caucasian Chief" (Ippolitow-Iwanow); excerpts from the "Nutcracker Suite" (Tschaikowsky); "Unfinished Symphony" (Schubert); "Rienzi Overture" (Wagner), and the closing scene from "Gotterdammerung" (Wagner).

A special program, during which Andy Kerr, coach of Colgate University, will announce the N. B. C.'s first All-America football team, will be presented over WRC at 10:45 p. m.

WJSV will carry a football program at 9:30 p. m., when Christy Walsh interviews Howard Jones, coach of the University of Southern California Football Team.

ANOTHER episode of "The Black Camel," popular Charlie Chan mystery thriller, will be heard over the WJZ network at 7:30 o'clock during the Five Star Theater broadcast * * * Princess Alexandra Kropotkin, who came to America after the Russian revolution to engage in literary work, will be heard over the WJZ network at 10:30 o'clock. * * * A bouquet of Friml operetta melodies will be a bright spot of the Mestle program, WJZ, 8 p. m. * * * Nino Martini, Italian operatic tenor, will be guest soloist with Howard Barlow's orchestra (WJSV, 11 p. m.). He will sing the aria, "Dalla sua pace," from Mozart's "Don Giovanni," Mascagni's "Serenata" and Ranigar's "Cancion del Fado." * * * Rosa Pollio Jarman will be soloist with Robert Ruckman, organist (WMAL, 9:15 p. m.).

That sound of dromedaries treading on soft desert sands, so realistically portrayed in the Dromedary Caravan, is made by rhythmically beating the palms on the chest, while standing close to the microphone. It makes the best "dull thud" yet found for radio work.

Walter Damrosch must have his nap. It has been the conductor's habit for many years to grab 40 winks before any program, in order to relax. He continues the practice in radio and sleeps a bit between rehearsal and broadcast of his Music Appreciation Hour each Friday morning.

IT just couldn't happen—but what if Cantor, Bernie, Wynn, Groucho and Chico Marx, Ray Perkins, Ray Knight and Jack Pearl were turned loose simultaneously on the air?

BAND CONCERT.

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND ORCHESTRA.

Marine Barracks Auditorium, 3 p. m.

March, "Congressional Club".....Stephan
Overture, "Seraglio".....Mozart
Intermezzo from the opera "Goyescas"
Granados
March, "The Gridiron Club".....Sousa
Excerpts from "Robin Hood".....DeKoven
"Album Leaf".....Wagner
"Humoresque".....Tschaikowsky
Grand scenes from "Rigoletto".....Verdi
Marines' Hymn, "The Halls of Montezuma."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

Grand Army Reception And Banquet Tomorrow

Veterans of the Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, visiting veterans, their wives and widows of veterans will be guests at a reception and banquet at the Lafayette Hotel at 6 p. m. tomorrow. The event is being given jointly by the Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War; the Warren G. Harding and William B. Cushing Camps, Sons of Union Veterans, and the auxiliaries to the Sons.

Representative William E. Hull, of Illinois, past national commander in chief of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will be toastmaster. John R. King, of Baltimore, past national commander in chief of the Grand Army, and Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey, sponsor of the local tent, Daughters of Veterans, will be among the guests.

12 EXPERT RADIO MEN $1 ALWAYS READY STAR RADIO Co. 409 11TH ST. DISTRICT 4700

WE REPAIR ANY $1 RADIO TUBES-PARTS-EXTRA STAR RADIO Co. 409 11TH ST. DISTRICT 4700

HOMINY . . . NOT HARMONY! A half hour of comedy—mix-ups—fun and song. Be sure and tune in! With JOSEPH BRUNO "The Neapolitan Troubadour" BREWER-SNYDER CO., Inc. Makers of "PURITEE HOMINY."

LIST OF RADIO PROGRAMS ON THE AIR TODAY

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9.

WRC—National Broadcasting Co. (316 Meters. 950 Kilocycles.)

6:45 a. m.—Exercises.
8:00 a. m.—Gene and Glenn.
8:15 a. m.—Morning Varieties.
8:30 a. m.—Cheerio.
9:00 a. m.—Morning Glee Club.
9:15 a. m.—Anne Hard Current Events.
9:30 a. m.—Flying Fingers.
9:45 a. m.—Banjoteers.
10:00 a. m.—Melodies.
10:15 a. m.—Breen and De Rose.
10:30 a. m.—Strolling Fiddler.
10:45 a. m.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 a. m.—N. B. C. Music Appreciation Hour, Walter Damrosch.
12:00 (noon)—Wilma Hice.
12:15 p. m.—Eldora Stanford, with orchestra.
12:30 p. m.—Hessick Correct Time.
12:31 p. m.—National Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Carlton Concert Ensemble.
2:00 p. m.—"The Magic of Speech," by Vida Sutton.
2:30 p. m.—Three Shades of Blue.
2:45 p. m.—Muted Strings.
3:00 p. m.—United States Marine Band.
4:00 p. m.—"Man We Present."
4:15 p. m.—Rice String Quartet.
4:45 p. m.—Lady Next Door.
5:00 p. m.—Santa Claus Broadcastings from Palais Royal—Toyland.
5:15 p. m.—Aunt Sue and Polly.
5:30 p. m.—Flying Family.
5:45 p. m.—Manhattan Program.
6:00 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra.
6:10 p. m.—If It's New, We Have It.
6:15 p. m.—U. S. Weather Forecast.
6:21 p. m.—Concert Orchestra.
6:25 p. m.—Grosner's Success Hit of the Day.
6:30 p. m.—Auth's Ensemble.
6:45 p. m.—"G. E. Circle."
7:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m.—Feizman Peanant Winners.
7:30 p. m.—"Aid for the Home Owner," by Frank A. Vanderlip.
7:45 p. m.—Goldbergs.
8:00 p. m.—Cities Service Orchestra, Cavaliers, Jessica Dragonette, soprano.
9:00 p. m.—Cliquot Club.
9:30 p. m.—Pond's Program, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.
10:00 p. m.—Al Jolson.
10:30 p. m.—"The Elgin Adventurers' Club," Floyd Gibbons.
10:45 p. m.—First Annual Announcement of N. B. C. All-American Football Team.
11:00 p. m.—Last-Minute News.
11:02 p. m.—Wardman Park Dance Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Herb Gordon's Orchestra.
12:00 (midnight)—Ralph Kirbery—Dream Singer.
12:05 a. m.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
12:30-1:00 a. m.—Sammy Watkins' Orchestra.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co (229 Meters. 1,310 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—Musical Clock.
10:00 a. m.—Male Harmonies.
10:15 a. m.—Accordion Melodies.
10:30 a. m.—Light Concert Gems.
11:00 a. m.—"Beauty Hints," by Bertha Parker.
11:05 a. m.—The Old Maestro's Music.
11:30 a. m.—Along Theater Row.
12:00 (noon)—Costumeers.
12:30 p. m.—Luncheon Concert.
1:00 p. m.—Advertising Club Luncheon
1:30 p. m.—Hominy Not Harmony.
2:00 p. m.—WOL Cooking School.
4:00 p. m.—Adventure Club.
4:15 p. m.—National Hawaiians.
4:30 p. m.—Salon Musicale.
4:45 p. m.—Once Upon a Time.
5:00 p. m.—Something for Every One.
5:30 p. m.—Margaret Gilligan, popular songs.
5:45 p. m.—Harp Strings.
6:00 p. m.—Bing Crosby, songs.
6:15 p. m.—Emil Sigman, cellist.
6:30 p. m.—Serenader.
6:45 p. m.—Lustine-Nicholson Quartet
7:00 p. m.—Winner Concert.
7:20 p. m.—News Spotlight.
7:30 p. m.—Popular Variety Program.
8:00 p. m.—Symphonic Hour.

WJSV—Columbia Broadcasting Co. (265.4 Meters. 1,460 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a. m.—Elder Michaux.
8:00 a. m.—Giftland Special.
8:05 a. m.—Salon Musicale.
8:30 a. m.—Rhythm Kings.
9:00 a. m.—Reis and Dunn.
9:15 a. m.—Keeping Up With the Times.
9:30 a. m.—Tony Wons.
9:45 a. m.—Merrymakers.
10:15 a. m.—Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson.
10:45 a. m.—Melody Parade.
11:00 a. m.—The Captivators.
11:30 a. m.—Christmas Recipes.
11:45 a. m.—Ben Alley, tenor; Fred Berrens' Orchestra.
12:00 (noon)—Buddy Wagner Orchestra.
12:30 p. m.—Concert Miniatures.
12:45 p. m.—Dr. Franklin H. Martin, director general, American College of Surgeons.
1:00 p. m.—George Hall Orchestra.
1:30 p. m.—Atlantic City Musicale.
2:00 p. m.—American School of the Air. Dr. Charles Fleischer.
2:30 p. m.—The Philadelphia Orchestra. Leopold Stokowski, conductor.
4:00 p. m.—Grab Bag.
4:30 p. m.—U. S. Army Band.
5:15 p. m.—Today and Yesterday.
5:30 p. m.—Skippy.
5:45 p. m.—Lone Wolf Tribe.
6:00 p. m.—Irene Beasley.
6:15 p. m.—What Congress Did Today.
6:20 p. m.—Harold Stern Orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—Riviera Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Myrt and Marge.
7:15 p. m.—Keeping Up With Events.
7:30 p. m.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.
7:45 p. m.—William Hall, barrtone.
8:00 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill, "The Human Side of the News."
8:15 p. m.—Singin' Sam.
8:30 p. m.—March of Time.
9:00 p. m.—All-American Football Show.
9:30 p. m.—To the Ladies.
10:00 p. m.—Chesterfield Program. Arthur Tracy (The Street Singer).
10:15 p. m.—Easy Aces.
10:30 p. m.—Columbia Revue.
11:00 p. m.—Nino Martini, tenor, with the Columbia Symphony Orchestra.
11:30 p. m.—Globe Trotter.
11:45 p. m.—Eddie Duchin Orchestra.
12:00 (midnight)—Ben Pollack Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—Bernie Cummins' Orchestra.
12:45 a. m.—Hal Kemp Orchestra.

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum. 475.9 Meters. 630 Kilocycles.)

8:00 a. m.—Musical Varieties.
8:15 a. m.—Morning Devotions, Mr. John S. Bennett, superintendent, Central Union Mission.
8:30 a. m.—Meyer Davis' Orchestra.
8:45 a. m.—Broadway Echoes.
9:00 a. m.—Opening the Morning's Mail.
9:30 a. m.—High Spots.
9:45 a. m.—Sophocles Papas, guitarist.
10:00 a. m.—Anglo-Persians Orchestra.
10:15 a. m.—Alice B. Harvey, pianist.
10:30 p. m.—Knockout Reilly and Manager McCann.
10:45 a. m.—Rumford School of Cookery.
11:00 a. m.—Among the Women of Washington, Mrs. Burnita Shelton Mathews.
11:15 a. m.—Irving Miller's Orchestra.
11:30 a. m.—James E. Lee, tenor.
11:45 a. m.—Mirth Quakers.
12:00 (noon)—Robert Ruckman, organist.
12:30 p. m.—Tommy Myles Orchestra.
1:00 p. m.—National Dance Marathon
1:15 p. m.—Nell Lewis Stafford, readings
1:30 p. m.—This and That.
1:45 p. m.—Myra Marshall, soprano; Elizabeth Gardner Coombs, pianist.
2:00 p. m.—Cuban Masqueraders.
2:30 p. m.—Cafe Accordionist.
2:45 p. m.—WMAL Salon Orchestra.
3:15 p. m.—Helen Edgar Lanecaster, contralto, and Hazel Brown Piers, pianist.
3:30 p. m.—Jolly Fellows.
4:00 p. m.—Nan Murray Daugherty, soprano.
4:15 p. m.—Chats With the Weather Man.
4:30 p. m.—Afternoon Tea Ensemble.
5:00 p. m.—National Dance Marathon.
5:15 p. m.—Santa Claus Program.
5:30 p. m.—Crazy Capers.
5:45 p. m.—News Flashes.
6:00 p. m.—In a Song Shop.
6:15 p. m.—Charlotte M. Pomeroy, soprano.
6:30 p. m.—Women's Trio of the Ten o Clock Club Chorus and George Cromwell, pianist.
7:00 p. m.—Abilio Martin's Concert Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Edith Jones, soprano.
7:45 p. m.—Affairs of Our Government.
8:00 p. m.—Evening Serenaders.
8:30 p. m.—Eugene L. Dahl, tenor.
8:45 p. m.—Lester Dorsey, barrtone, and Maurice Tibbs, pianist.
9:00 p. m.—Rawley C. Donohoe, barrtone.
9:15 p. m.—Robert Ruckman at the organ; Rosa Pollio Jarman, contralto.
10:00 p. m.—The Postlikes — Late News from The Washington Post.
10:15 p. m.—National Dance Marathon
10:30 p. m.—Lotus Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Vic Abs Orchestra.
1:30 a. m.—Tommy Myles Orchestra.

WBAL—Baltimore—1,060 Kilocycles. (Independent Operation.)

7:30 a. m.—Don Hall Trio.
7:45 a. m.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 a. m.—Wheatsworth program.
8:15 a. m.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 a. m.—The Pepper Pot.
9:30 a. m.—Vic and Sade.
9:45 a. m.—Nothing But the Truth.
10:00 a. m.—Shopping With Nancy Turner.
10:15 a. m.—Clara Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 a. m.—Our Daily Food.
10:45 a. m.—Irma Glenn, organist.
11:00 a. m.—Music Appreciation Hour.
12:00 (noon)—Smackout comedy duo.
12:15 p. m.—Farm Hints.
12:30 p. m.—National Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 p. m.—Van and Don.
1:45 p. m.—Harold Stokes Orchestra.
2:00 p. m.—Poetry recital by the Bentztown Bard.
2:15 p. m.—Words and Music.
2:30 p. m.—Soloist.
2:45 p. m.—Concert Petite.
3:00 p. m.—Betty and Bob.
3:15 p. m.—United States Marine Band.

(760 Kilocycles. Synchronized Operation WBAL-WJZ. Tune WBAL on WJZ Dial Setting.)

4:00 p. m. to 12 (midnight)—Programs same as WJZ.

WJZ—New York (760 Kilocycles).

5:15 p. m.—Desert Romance.
5:30 p. m.—The Singing Lady.
5:45 p. m.—Orphan Annie.
6:00 p. m.—Don De Forest Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Betty Boop.
6:45 p. m.—Lowell Thomas.
7:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 p. m.—Impersonations.
7:30 p. m.—Charlie Chan Story.
8:00 p. m.—Phil Spitalny Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Adventures in Health.
8:45 p. m.—Howard Thurston, magic
9:00 p. m.—First Nighter.
9:30 p. m.—Eddie and Ralph.
10:00 p. m.—Country Doctor, sketch.
10:15 p. m.—Shields' Concert Orchestra
10:45 p. m.—Mildred Bailey, songs.
11:00 p. m.—"Mrs. Nazsby."
11:15 p. m.—Lew White Night Song.
12:00 (midnight)—Cab Calloway Orchestra
12:15 a. m.—Howard Thurston.
12:30 a. m.—Gus Van and Furst Orchestra.

Serious Leticia Outbreaks Denied.

Para, Brazil, Dec. 8 (A.P.).—Dispatches to the Peruvian consul from a colleague at Fort Tabatinga today denied reports of serious outbreaks near Leticia, a city on the upper Amazon for the possession of which Colombia and Peru are now disputing. The dispatches declared there had been no heavy fighting in the vicinity.

CAPITAL TOMORROW MAY WITNESS SNOW

29 Below Zero Is Reported in Minnesota; 16 Above Is New York Forecast.

Shivering temperatures in Washington will continue at least until Sunday and there is a threat of snow brewing for tomorrow, according to last night's forecast by the Weather Bureau.

It is expected that the mercury will reach 25 degrees early this morning, continuing the drop which recorded a reading of 38 degrees at 8 o'clock yesterday morning.

The coming of the cold yesterday stopped a remarkable procession of mild days, every day of the month having seen a thermometer reading of at least 50 degrees.

(Associated Press.)

The first extended cold spell of the new winter—which battered temperatures down to 29 below zero in Minnesota—spread out last night and brought shivers to nearly half the Nation.

Accompanied in several States by snow flurries, sagging temperatures already had brought discomfort to most of the vast area between the Appalachians and the Rockies. Government forecasters had little hope of balmier weather before tomorrow.

The Dakotas, Minnesota, Montana, and Idaho appeared to have suffered the brunt of the cold snap. Hibbing, Minn., had 29 below zero; Devils Lake, N. Dak., 20 below, and Wallace, Idaho, 11 below with a blizzard. An unofficial reading of 30 below was made at George Lown Lake, Mont.

Snow in New England.

The Eastern Seaboard also had its share of cold. New York City was promised 16 above for tonight and it snowed in the New England States.

Idaho reported cold "so intense that it snatched frost out of the air and allowed it to fall in a shimmering cascade." Blackfoot, Idaho, had 14 below; Meacham, Oreg., 15 below, and Pasco, Wash., 3 below. Ice-laden winds beat over much of Idaho.

Zero temperatures brought no complaints from Kansas, however, as an accompanying snow provided needed moisture to wheat lands. Texas had prospects of rain and Oklahoma expected snow flurries. Both States had sub-freezing weather, and an unidentified man was found frozen to death near Enid, Okla.

Fatality in Chicago.

Some relief from the cold came to Chicago after the mercury had dipped down close to zero. A man died on the street from heart disease aggravated by the cold.

From 10 below at Duluth, Minn., to 6 above at Omaha, Nebr., it was cold enough to be uncomfortable over the corn and wheat belts. Michigan and Ohio both were below freezing, with forecasts of colder. It was 22 below at Superior, Wis.

New Orleans, La., Dec. 8 (A.P.).—Winter appeared to have dropped in on the South "to stay a spell," as a general cold wave further spread out over the Southland tonight after bringing freezing temperatures to a score of Southern sectors during the past 24 hours.

Riding a biting north wind that threatened snow in portions of Arkansas and Kentucky, and brought cold rains elsewhere, the wave extended from Texas to Florida. The forecast was for continued cold or colder in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, northern Florida, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Tennessee, Virginia, the Carolinas, Kentucky and Georgia.

New Orleans Shivers.

There were only a few exceptional temperate spots, New Orleans having a low of 50 in common with Pensacola, Fla., today, and Jacksonville, Fla., a 56. Elsewhere drops of 30 degrees in the last 24 hours were fairly common, Fort Smith, Ark., and Nashville, Tenn., reporting thermometer readings of 24; Little Rock, Ark., 26; Asheville, N. C., and Memphis, Tenn., 28; Birmingham, 30, and Atlanta, 32. Shreveport, in north Louisiana, reported 2 degrees above freezing, as did Vicksburg and Meridian, Miss.

There was no immediate indication of when winter would retreat.

Smokestack Plans Subject of Parley

Height to Be Permitted in Buzzards Point Project Is Discussed.

A score of representatives of District and Federal agencies and officials of the Potomac Electric Power Co. conferred at length yesterday afternoon at the District Building on the question of the height to be permitted for smokestacks at the Buzzards Point power plants.

The power company wishes to erect three stacks of 225 feet but aviation interests and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission favor much lower stacks. It is probable that a compromise will be reached before the Commissioners finally issue a permit.

Members of the Public Utilities Commission and representatives of the Army, Navy and Commerce Department aviation divisions participated in the conference, along with the planning body and the Commissioners.

Church Dramatic Club To Give Play Tonight

A two-act play, directed by Miss J. A. Beals and written by Mrs. Loranna Washburn Smith, will be presented tonight by the Dramatic Club of St. Stephen and the Incarnation Episcopal Church in the Parish Hall at Sixteenth and Newton streets northwest.

The cast includes Albertine Hudson, Maude Cutting, Constance Kramer, Ridgely J. Belt, Lucy Wright, Dorothy Milne, William Clark, Stephen Grey, Judith Gayle, John Brazel, Herbert Farmer, Philip McKim, Sue Pentz, Blanche Fletcher, Rosemary Sudduth, Jane Sudduth, Marie Baldwin, Madeline Wright, Jaqueline Auguste and Genevieve Coon.

Stuart High Play Tonight.

The annual Christmas play of the Stuart Junior High School will be held in the auditorium of the school tonight at 8 o'clock. The cast includes Gloria Glover, Roberta Wealthall, Ethel Holmes, Beveridge Thomas, Mildred Helfer, John Huddleston, Dorothy Smith, Robert O'Bannon, Dorothy Johnson, Jaqueline Embrey, Harry Brown, Ethel Broome, Vera Sturiale and Martha Fearn.

THE PARADINE CASE

By ROBERT HICHENS

SYNOPSIS.

Sir Malcolm Keane, K. C., is asked by Sir Simon Flaquer, a noted English solicitor, to defend Mrs. Paradine, who has been arrested for the murder of her husband, who had been blinded in the war and had been decorated with the V. C. Sir Simon tells Keane that Mrs. Paradine is a beautiful Dane, who had been rescued from a life of despradation in Copenhagen by an American diplomat, taken as a servant to America and later made her way to England. She'd married Maj. Paradine after the war. He agrees to handle the case and becomes immediately intensely interested in it.

Sir Malcolm is happily married to Gay, but when he calls on Mrs. Paradine at Holloway Jail he feels the strange fascination of his beautiful client. He is worried because Lord Horfield might be named as judge of the trial and endeavors to be friendly to him. He and Gay give a little dinner party to which they ask Lord and Lady Horfield. After the party Sir Malcolm studies a photograph of William Marsh, Col. Paradine's valet, and the idea occurs to him that the man who acted in so intimate a relation to his blind master might have had an opportunity to kill him. His plan of defense begins to take form in his mind.

WHEN Malcolm Keane sat up at night in his library on the same floor as the room in which Gay was sleeping, or perhaps lying awake, it happened that those two words, "fanatical" and "apparently," continually recurred to his mind, and often they came together, as if there was a link between them.

Suppose that William Marsh, in spite of all the virtues attributed to him, some of which he certainly possessed—he had been a courageous soldier, an extraordinarily capable servant, a strictly honest man in money transactions—suppose he was one of the cunning breed of men who do so much harm in the world? A cunning man can have virtues, a cunning man can show affection, even devotion, a cunning man can be strictly honest when honesty is prompted in him by devotion or is considered by him as the most useful policy he can pursue. But a cunning man at certain crucial moments in his life is bound to play the devil and be exceedingly dangerous.

The question Keane asked himself again and again was whether such a crucial moment had come in the life of William Marsh.

As he had a photograph of Mrs. Paradine which lay always in the long drawer of his writing table, a drawer which he kept unlocked, so he had a photograph of William Marsh. He had been at a good deal of trouble to procure it. Often in the night he had it before him on his table. Sometimes it lay side by side with the photograph of Mrs. Paradine and bending over the photographs, he studied them both.

Marsh's photograph showed him half length and without a cap in his guard's uniform, a man of about 35, with square shoulders. His hair was very dark and his eyes were bright blue. The bony structure of his face was prominent and noticeable. The cheek bones stood out. The mouth was firm, with large lips. The chin was bold and had a cleft in it. The temples were marked—something cruel about them, Keane thought. It was an amazingly handsome face, unusual and very animal. There was a very strong resemblance to a panther in it. And yet in the eyes, tremendously steady eyes, there was mingled with the curiously animal remoteness, eyes watching distances, not nearnesses, something surely of the knight-errant look.

On the left breast three medals were shown.

Keane had, of course, seen and heard William Marsh at the Bow Street Police Court, as he had seen and heard Mrs. Paradine in Holloway Prison. Nevertheless, he bent over his writing table in the night and pored over these two reproductions of them, for he had a theory that sometimes a photograph will tell a keen observer something that's hidden by the living man or woman under a play of feature that may be designed to deceive, that may be deliberate trickery. So Keane sometimes studied photographs of which he had seen the originals.

As Keane in his study leaned over Marsh's photograph a startling idea took shape in his mind. It was this: "Am I looking at the murderer of Col. Paradine?"

So far as Keane knew it had never occurred to any one as probable that Marsh had murdered his master. Even Sir Simon had never suggested it as a probability, although, of course, it was obvious that owing to Marsh's position in the Paradine household, it was, must be, a possibility. Marsh could have committed the crime because he was about Col. Paradine in intimacy, had access to him perpetually in private. But there was no conviction in "could." Marsh had been ruled out of suspicion because his devotion to his master was so well established, so proved, so thoroughly accepted by every one who knew him and what his relation to his master had been. Sir Simon had no doubts about Marsh's devotion, and had told Keane so. And Keane had no doubt of it even now as he stared at that photograph.

The question that now arose in Keane's mind was this: Had that devotion of his caused Marsh to become a murderer? Each man kills the thing he loves. Had Marsh, perhaps, killed Col. Paradine because he loved him Had Col. Paradine induced Marsh to do it? And was Marsh's apparent hostility to Mrs. Paradine caused by his determination to protect himself from suspicion? If so the man was a scoundrel who was capable of devotion, had the black and the white in him as so many men have.

The mouth of Marsh was a strong mouth. The lips were closed with a firmness that suggested a will of iron, and they were full lips, suggesting sensuality. Sensuality and will Keane found in the curve of those lips in their pressed firmness, a dominant nature that must surely have known the urge of passion. But—cunning?

Mrs. Paradine's mouth was one of the most delightful features of her face. It was not a cupid's bow. It was nearly straight, but curved slightly up at the corners, and suggested to Keane's mind a sort of lazy kindness, careless generosity, indifference to all that was small in life and acceptance of all that was large and of big value. There was tremendous attraction for men in those lazy lips. A woman with such lips was surely not capable of murder. That was not a criminal face.

And yet, Keane allowed to himself, it was an enigmatic face, a page the writing on which was mainly inviable. There was that strange, not unlovely, even interesting blankness that made you wonder how much was behind it, of what nature. In the live face the blankness was only to be seen at moments. It was stamped on the photograph.

Hysteria? Keane gazed at the woman.

Fanaticism? He gazed at the man.

While he sat there the conception of a strange defense was forming in his mind. He must talk it thoroughly over with Sir Simon at the earliest opportunity. An afflicted man, longing for death but unable, from a physical cause, to compass the death he longed for without help. He seeks for assistance from some one who is fanatically devoted to him. He overpersuades. He induces. He causes deep affection to rise to criminal heights. He forces the hand of love to take up the weapon of a murderer. He and his will fade away in death. But the other is left in life to deal with the future as best he can.

It seemed that William Marsh hated Mrs. Paradine.

Keane would deal faithfully with that presumed hatred presently in his cross-examination. He would put Marsh through it!

A strange things was this—that Mrs. Paradine had nothing but good to say of William Marsh.

The contrast between the man's attitude to the woman and the woman's attitude to the man was extraordinary and very difficult to account for.

Marsh was no doubt of a jealous and possessive disposition. He had wanted to monopolize his colonel, who had distinguished the whole regiment by his brilliance and valor. Marsh had been very proud of being chosen by the colonel as his personal servant in private life, and out of that pride, rooted in devotion, had doubtless grown the instinct to monopolize which often causes such devastation in human affairs.

Marsh, in spite of that mouth of his, was, it seemed, no lover and admirer of women.

That could be brought out presently in evidence. Keane was on to that.

Marsh was a celibate, and had been known in the regiment as that rather rare monster, a private soldier who had nothing to do with women, in this being the very opposite of his colonel, who had been notorious as an eager slayer of women until his affliction overtook him and he married Ingrid Brucke, now Mrs. Paradine. Marsh distrusted women, and had often been heard to say so. He thought the whole sex tricky, deceitful and ready to be corrupt if the occasion to be so offered itself. He subscribed to the covering assertion that every woman is at heart a rake. He had "no use for" women. A rare private indeed, and perpetually chaffed by his comrades for the peculiarity which set him apart from them. Nevertheless, he was respected in the regiment as a very masculine male being who had any amount of courage, and would stand no nonsense from any one.

A peculiar fellow, this William Marsh, a man quite out of the ordinary. Keane must see to it that this latent hatred of woman as a sex was made very clear to the jury at the trial of Mrs. Paradine. It would account, in some degree at any rate, for his apparent active dislike of her.

Keane put away his brief and returned the two photographs to his writing table drawer. But he looked for a long time at the face of Mrs Paradine before shutting her out of his sight.

She must be made to take a different line about William Marsh.

Keane's suspicions about that man were beginning to grow.

* * * * * * *

During these days, when all London was talking about the Paradine case, Gay and her husband scarcely spoke of it to each other. There was nothing specially strange about their silence on the subject as they were not given to the intimate discussion of Keane's cases. But both of them felt that their common silence about the Paradine case was not quite as usual, not quite so natural as other common silences which they could remember and which they had never felt uncomfortable in or regretted. There was something definite and intentional about it which made it not quite happy, at times most painful.

Both of them were aware of this. Whenever Gay went out in London, into whatever society, people came up to her eagerly asking questions about the great case in which her husband was involved as leading counsel for the defense. Some of them were indiscreet in what they said, though some were fairly tactful. Many women were curious about Mrs. Paradine. What was she like? How was she taking her terrible predicament? What impression had she made upon Sir Malcolm? Did he really expect to get her off?

Though Gay was notably amiable in character she resented these questions, and answered them by saying that she knew no more about Mrs. Paradine than the rest of the public, as Malcolm didn't discuss his cases at home, but kept such discussions for his chambers and the offices of the solicitors who instructed him.

"Ah, you won't tell!" was the usual comment on what was regarded as a transparent evasion. "Sir Malcolm knows how discreet you are and that's why he feels he can confide in you."

"He never confides in me about his cases," Gay answered one day at a charity matinee when this, or a similar remark was made to her by Mrs. George Blason. "And I don't want him to. A husband's got a perfect right to keep professional secrets from his wife. I should be ashamed of Malcolm if he revealed them to me."

(Copyright, 1932.)
(To Be Continued.)

Capital and Labor Open Rail Pay Tilt

Preliminary Sniping Is Public, but Actual Debate Will Be Secret.

Chicago, Dec. 8 (A.P.).—Railway capital and labor sniped verbally at long range today on the wage question, which they will debate jointly in secret next week.

While representatives of the carriers told a nongovernmental transportation committee in New York that rail wages were too high, A. F. Whitney, chairman of 22 union chiefs assembled here, criticized them for taking the question "before an unauthorized body on the eve of the conference here." The preliminary skirmishes occurred as 22 labor presidents canvassed ballots of local unions on authorizing them to negotiate with the carriers whether to extend past next January 31 the 10 per cent wage reduction agreed upon last winter.

Meanwhile members of the managers' committee, headed by W. F. Thiehoff, general manager of the Burlington Line, conferred secretly.

Radical Case Continued On Plea for 'Committee'

Calling loudly for "the committee," Nathan Kolb, 37-year-old alleged radical, yesterday obtained a ten-day continuance when he was haled into Police Court to face a charge of vagrancy.

Another alleged radical, John P. Wenky, arrested at the same time, stood trial, was found guilty of vagrancy and was ordered to post $300 bond or serve 30 days in jail. Both were arrested in a house at Ninth and I streets northwest by Policeman T. B. Bacon.

Interpreting the Mode

By DARE

Another red coat which depends upon its simplicity of line plus its novelty in material for chic, trimmed in gray astrakhen. (Courtesy of Helen Hubert, Paris.)

LOIS writes and says that her room is small and the clothes closet small and a bit stuffy, so that her clothes do not have the fresh, sweet smell that she wishes them to have.

So many of us, especially who rent their living quarters, have this trouble. But there are many little things we can do to offset this and assure ourselves of the wanted daintiness in our clothing.

We can be sure to leave the closet door wide open every night and every morning, and leave also the windows of the room open. Before leaving the room in the morning we can hang our heavier clothes on hangers outside the closet. Fresh air is far better than any number of perfumes, although they also have their uses.

One of the most effective of these uses is the padded coat hanger, padded with cotton and sachet. I do not care for the clothes bags for the frocks that are in daily use, as they crush the clothes a bit, but for your party and dinner frocks they are splendid, and can be interlined with cotton and sachet like a padded kimono.

One of the clever French modistes has offered a satin head with an odd little embroidered face, for milady's hats when they are not upon her own pretty head. This contains sachet also.

Boxes are the clever woman's standby. One for handkerchiefs, another for gloves, for hose, for ties and accessories, for lingerie, all lined in silk and scented. These linings are a matter of a moment to change and freshen with sachet. And have you ever thought of a scented silk covering for your shoe trees?

Rose leaves or lavender pillows thrown in studied carelessness about your boudoir, sachet or perfume sprinkled upon the fire and plenty of fresh air and sunshine!

These are the invaluable aids to the woman who is really charming and dainty.

* * * *

If you haven't something red in your wardrobe, you aren't in it this winter, my dear! It might be 'most any shade of red, just as long as 'tisn't too bright, unless, of course, it is for evening. And it might be 'most any article of wearing apparel—but if it is a coat like the one I sketched for you today, it is even better than if 'tis anything else. Red can be trimmed with black, brown, beige or dark gray. In this coat from Helen Hubert 'tis the gray that has it. Nice?

* * * *

And this is about the last secret: 'Tis how to clean ironwork or old furniture without scratching it. Take ground bathbrick dust, which you procure from the druggist, put it through a fine sieve or a cloth, mix it with turpentine until it is a paste, apply to the ironwork and let it dry. Then rub off with chamoise skin. Try it once, because the results are astonishing!

* * * *

And if you haven't sent for your leaflet of men's gifts that you can either make or select, better do so right away. With this leaflet to help you you not only couldn't go wrong, but there would be no reason for you to do anything but have the most satisfactory Christmas you ever had—a feeling that always comes with the knowledge that we have given pleasing gifts. Send you stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Dare Department of The Washington Post for this leaflet, then. And watch tomorrow for an announcement of another leaflet quite as interesting!

Au revoir.

(Copyright 1932.)

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

BANANA DIET.

PHYSICIANS are finding bananas to be a food that meets certain situations so well that they almost think of the fruit as a medicine. Happily for the industry, the banana is regarded as no more than "almost such." If it ever comes to be regarded as altogether rather than almost it will no longer be attractive. We are not fond of our medicines, or of any of the things that we have to do or take, or even of those things that we are told are "good for us."

The baby specialists make considerable use of thoroughly ripened bananas in the feeding of young children. The heavy peeling makes it reasonably safe as a food to be eaten raw. In the treatment of celiac disease a banana diet is the corner stone of treatment. In certain diarrheas it is regarded as of great value and many rely upon it for great aid in the treatment of sprew.

Dr. G. A. Bendlage uses a banana diet in the treatment of ulcers of the stomach. The diet he uses is as follows:

First Three Days.

7 a. m.—Glass of tap water.
8 a. m.—1 banana and 3 ounces of cream.
9 a. m.—2 egg whites, whipped.
10 a. m.—1 banana and 3 ounces of cream.
11 a. m.—1 glass tap water.
12 m.—2 bananas and 3 ounces cream.
2 p. m.—2 egg whites raw or whipped.
3 p. m.—1 glass tap water.
4 p. m.—1 banana, 3 ounces cream.
5 p. m.—2 egg whites, whipped.
6 p. m.—1 glass water.
7 p. m.—2 bananas and 3 ounces of cream.
9 p. m.—2 bananas and cream or 1 ounce unsalted butter.

Fourth to Eighth Day.

7 a. m.—Glass of water.
8 a. m.—Cereal, well cooked in steamer; 1 banana with 3 ounces cream.
9 a. m.—Glass of water.
10 a. m.—Well-buttered toast, 2 soft eggs (poached), 1 banana, well masticated.
11 a. m.—Glass of water.
12 m.—Cereal, gelatin, 1 banana, glass of milk.
2 p. m.—Well-buttered toast, 2 egg whites (beaten).
4 p. m.—Cereal, 2 bananas and 3 ounces cream.
8 p. m.—Half glass water.
6 p. m.—Cereal, 2 bananas and 3 ounces cream, half glass milk.
8 p. m.—Glass of water.
9:30 p. m.—Cereal, gelatin or ice cream with 3 ounces cream.

Eighth to Fourteenth Day.

Milk toast, buttered toast, mushy cereals, custard, gelatin, ice cream, cream of corn or asparagus soup may be added and a choice given at intervals designated:

7 a. m., glass of water.
8 a. m., choice, with one banana.
10 a. m., 2 bananas and cream.
12 m., choice.
2 p. m., 2 bananas and cream.
4:30 p. m., choice.
7 p. m., 2 bananas and cream.
9 p. m., 2 egg whites (beaten or raw).

The diet is gradually returned to normal during the next ten days, giving three meals only, at 8 a. m., noon, and 5 p. m. Two bananas (with or without cream) are to be taken at 10 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Six bananas are to be taken indefinitely, two to three times a day. Two egg whites, beaten, are to be taken at bedtime for a period of ten to twelve weeks.

ROUGHAGE FOODS.

F. P. B. writes: To get the body into condition to absorb nutriment, the intestines should be cleansed daily, not with drugs but with a large serving of a single bulky type of food, of alkaline or neutral reaction like bran, apples, oranges or grapes between meals or before retiring. In the beginning use as much as two teacupfuls of bran flakes, two to four apples or oranges, a pound of grapes At mealtime, skinny folks may eat anything they please, as much as they please. If laxatives are needed they should use the gentler ones, such as the oil compounds now available. Seeking a return of health in the open spaces, retrieving apples that fell from the trucks as they chanced to journey down some hill on the route to market, I made this discovery. The single item of bulky nature daily in large measures, unmixed with other foods, proved the solution of my weight problem and others should find it helpful. Incidentally, that explains why most overweights get heavier when they try to reduce.

REPLY.

I doubt if your plan would work in most cases.

Lumber Fire Loss $500,000.

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 8 (A.P.).—The plant of the Eatonville Lumber Co., at Eatonville, was virtually destroyed by fire this morning with a loss estimated by officials at $500,000. The plant was one of the largest in the State. Wires were down and news of the blaze was brought out by motorists, who said the town had been saved only after a hard fight.

Mothers! to reduce your family "Colds-Tax" follow Vicks Plan for better Control-of-Colds.

To PREVENT many Colds — To end a Cold SOONER

Culbertson on Bridge

By ELY CULBERTSON

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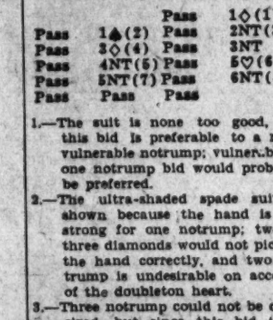
SLAMS VIA MINIMUM BIDDING ROUTES.

THERE is no Slam harder to reach than a notrump Slam. Usually the strength is so distributed between the two hands that neither player can properly convey his true values. When such a Slam is reached it is usually via minimum bidding routes, which sounds impossible. Actually, this kind of bidding is the finest there is, and particularly shows partnership cooperation, as each player is willing to pass the decision on to his partner. The following hand exemplifies this:

North—Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The Bidding.

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

		Pass	1◇(1)
Pass	1♠(2)	Pass	2NT(3)
Pass	3◇(4)	Pass	3NT
Pass	4NT(5)	Pass	5♡(6)
Pass	5NT(7)	Pass	6NT(8)
Pass	Pass	Pass	

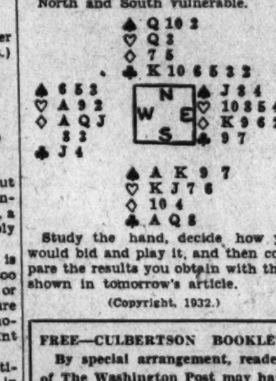
1.—The suit is none too good, but this bid is preferable to a non-vulnerable notrump; vulnerable, a one notrump bid would probably be preferred.
2.—The ultra-shaded spade suit is shown because the hand is too strong for one notrump; two or three diamonds would not picture the hand correctly, and two notrump is undesirable on account of the doubleton heart.
3.—Three notrump could not be criticized, but since this bid is in itself a mild Slam try, East decided to reserve one bid on account of the weak nature of his original suit.
4.—An inferential Force; East can not possibly pass.
5.—The first indication that West's hand contains Slam possibilities. The four no-trump bid at this stage is a little weaker than a four notrump bid right over East's two notrump.
6.—Merely an attempt to double-cross South. Obviously, the heart Opening is preferable from East's standpoint, and the bid is made in an endeavor to convince South that a heart Opening is not desired. A six notrump bid here would be just the same, but there is a possibility of the strategy working.
7.—A minimum bid, designed to stop the hand from reaching six if that number is too many.
8.—Obviously East can not be signed off.

The play is quite simple, as the diamond finesse can be taken only one way. The Opening lead was a spade, and Declarer took 3 spade tricks, 3 diamond tricks, 3 club tricks and 1 heart trick. A Grand Slam can be made by guessing the club finesse.

TOMORROW'S HAND.

The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed tomorrow:

South—Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.



Study the hand, decide how you would bid and play it, and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1932.)

FREE—CULBERTSON BOOKLET.

By special arrangement, readers of The Washington Post may have a free copy of "The Rules and Ethics of Bridge," by Ely Culbertson. Address Mr. Culbertson, in care of The Washington Post, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

How to Be Beautiful

By ELSIE PIERCE

WHEN I say "starting from scratch in the treatment of dandruff" I mean it. The mild, scaly type of dandruff can be removed in the following simple way: The night before, or a few hours before you shampoo your hair, part it every inch or so and loosen the scales with a fairly stiff bristled brush go ful not to bruise the scalp. Next, with a farily stiff bristled brush go over the entire scalp, brushing through scalp and hair, upward and outward. This will help to remove the loose flakes. Now shake your hair by bending from the waist forward and down and bringing head and trunk back to upright position. This is a good exercise, too, for the waist and upper trunk.

Warm Oil Treatment.

If your scalp is dry, and the scaly type of dandruff usually accompanies this condition, the warm oil treatment will help tremendously to keep scalp clean and restore some of the oil that is naturally lacking. Part the hair in small sections. With a toothbrush (sterilized) apply the warm oil as warm as you can stand without burning the scalp. A pad of cotton may be used for this purpose. Or, the oil applied directly to scalp with a medicine dropper. Olive oil is best, but castor oil, or almond oil can be used. It is best to leave this on overnight and to shampoo in the morning. If you can not do this, at least allow the oil to remain for a few hours. Massage scalp with the cushion parts of the fingertips feeling the scalp move like a loose cap, back and forth, and sit with a strong electric bulb turned on your hair (real sunshine is beneficial, occasionally and when weather permits).

Shampoo.

Then comes the shampoo. For the dry scalp and hair, pure castile soap made into a liquid or jelly, or liquid tar soap is good. Use plenty of warm water massaging the scalp as you shampoo. Rinse several times. Don't call it a day until every bit of soap has been rinsed out of the hair. Dry with warm towels and by hand. Two or three times a week rub a sulphur cream into the scalp; 60 grains of sulphur to one ounce of vaseline makes a good dandruff remedy.

Oily Scalp.

When the scalp is oily it needs special care; daily brushing, massage and frequent shampooing to keep it clean. Otherwise, the dandruff accumulates, mixes with the oily secretions, forms a thick mass which shuts out air and sunlight, doesn't permit the scalp to breathe properly. And before you know it infection is encouraged. Then a thick, incrusted type of dandruff forms. This is very subborn and will need the assistance of a scalp specialist to cure. Liquid green soap is a good shampoo medium for this type of scalp and an antidandruff remedy that may be used several times a week, rubbed thoroughly into the scalp as follows: Thirty grains precipitated sulphur, 1 ounce adipis and 30 drops of oil of bergamot.

Systematic brushing, massage and shampooing are very important. A self-addressed, stamped envelope will bring these bulletins to you. In addition, I have just prepared a new bulletin called, "Do's and Don't's in Treatment of Dandruff." You may find it very helpful.

(Copyright, 1932.)

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"SAGITTARIUS."

IF December 9 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7 a. m. to 8:15 a. m., from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. and from 11 p. m. to 11:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 10:15 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. and from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Fate will deal kindly with you on this December 9. Do not tempt it, however. You may count on your friends to stand staunchly behind you on this date if you needs must call on them. Home affairs should run along more harmoniously than is usual. Lovers and young married couples must take care on this day not to let any seeds of jealousy or distrust enter into the picture.

The child born on this December 9 will have a capricious nature, given to frequent tantrums. He will be difficult to please and particularly hard to do anything for. He will demand a great deal of attention. He will be inclined to sulk to gain his point. It is xitally important that he have many children of about his age to play with as these contacts will have much to do in the formation of his character.

Born on December 9, you allow yourself to become too easily discouraged. You are too idealistic for your own good and when you see your dreams and plans rudely knocked asunder by those more practical you allow yourself to "get down in the dumps." Don't doubt your own ability. Follow your own instincts in working out your own problems and be hesitant in relying at all upon the judgment of others.

Both the men and women born on December 9 must have a satisfactory and happy love life in order to develop to the greatest extent. They are not at all jealous, themselves, and can not tolerate it in others. They must be allowed great freedom in their marital relations, can not bear to be restricted unduly, and make excellent husbands and wives and parents.

Those born on December 9 usually attain high places in society. They may be found in almost any field of endeavor, and whatever they are doing they will be found at the top of the ladder or else rapidly reaching there. They are artistic and creative

Successful people born on December 9:

Robert T. Paine, jr., poet and author.

James H. Thornwell, clergyman.

William J. Magie, jurist.

Robert W. Hunt, metallurgist and engineer.

Emma Abbott Wetherell, singer.

Thomas Egleston, mining engineer

(Copyright, 1932.)

Utah Urges Dern for Cabinet.

Salt Lake City, Dec. 8 (A.P.).—The indorsement of the Utah Farm Bureau for Gov. George H. Dern as Secretary of the Interior in President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Cabinet was sent the President-elect today by George F. Stallings, president of the bureau. The bureau and its affiliated organizations have a membership of some 27,000, Mr. Stallings said.

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Every Saturday and Sunday, good returning till last train Sunday night

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Newly opened on the 4th floor—has so many attractive gift suggestions collected from all over the store that one idea inspires another till before you know it your Christmas shopping is all done, and moderately, too! Here are just a few—

Elizabeth Arden's star spangled gift box with a miniature box of powder **50c**

Yardley's interesting box with six different varieties of bath crystals..... **$1.10**

Transparent velvet negligees in deep jewel tones. Gorgeous gifts and only **$10.95**

Velveteen scarfs in the smart Ascot styles. Perfect with fur coats **$1.95**

RESORTS

Florida

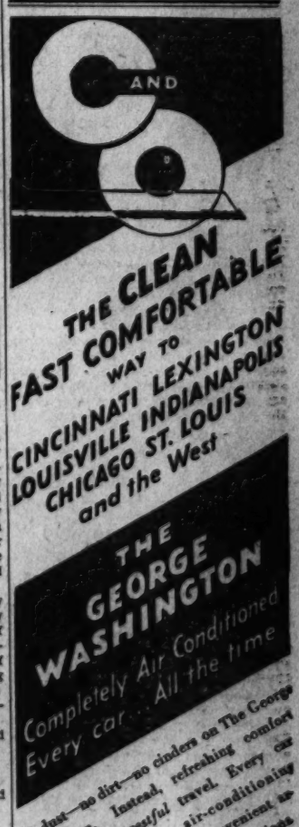
ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA.
Write today for beautiful, illustrated booklet about this "Resort Center of Florida's Gulf Coast." Address A. J. Deaderick, Sec'y, Chamber of Commerce.

How Coughs and Colds Yield to Creosote

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (Adv.)



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Ar. Louisville . . . . . 10:50 A.M.
Ar. Indianapolis (Big Four Ry.) 10:45 A.M.
Ar. Chicago . . . . . 3:00 P.M.
Ar. St. Louis . . . . . 4:45 P.M.

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CHESAPEAKE and OHIO

SMITHSONIAN HEADS TOLD OF ADVANCES

Chief Justice Hughes and Fellow Regents Hear of Research Strides.

(Associated Press.)

Advances in many lines of fundamental scientific research were reported by Secretary Charles G. Abbot, of the Smithsonian Institution, yesterday at the annual meeting of the regents.

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, chancellor of the institution, and his fellow regents were told of studies dealing with basic problems of life on earth, of expeditions to remote parts of the globe, and of rapidly increasing collections of the Smithsonian for the service of science.

The institution, Dr. Abbott reported, sent out or participated in 25 expeditions, which visited 13 States in this country, several European countries, Canada, Alaska, Mexico, Hispaniola, Jamaica, British Guiana and southwest Africa.

Outstanding gifts to the institution's library included a set of 45 volumes of the "Phra Tripitaka," a notable Buddhist work, from the King of Siam, and a volume dealing with Christopher Columbus from Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy.

A total of 157,870 specimens were added to the collections of the National Museum, a Government-supported branch of the Smithsonian. One of them was a gold nugget weighing 81 troy ounces.

The board of regents includes Charles Evans Hughes, chancellor; Vice President Charles Curtis, Senators Reed Smoot, Joseph T. Robinson and Claude A. Swanson, Representatives Albert Johnson, T. Alan Goldsborough and Edward H. Crump, and Irwin B. Laughlin, of Pennsylvania; Frederic A. Delano and John C. Merriam, of this city; R. Walton Moore, of Virginia; Robert W. Bingham, of Kentucky, and Augustus P. Loring, of Massachusetts.

THE SHADOW OF THE LAW!

Gwili Andre, the recently discovered Danish beauty, as the fascinating dupe of a Svengali-like Russian general, finds the ominous forecast of a constant Nemesis, in the person of Frank Morgan, cast across her career as a toast of the Paris boulevards. All this, by the way, occurs in "Secrets of the French Police," opening at RKO-Keith's today.

THE THEATER LAST NIGHT

NATIONAL

"THE FAR OFF HILLS." The Abbey Theater Irish Players present as their fifth bill of a week of repertoire, a comedy in three acts by Lennox Robinson. Reviewed Thursday night by M. A. McKavitt.

—THE CAST—

Patrick Clancy	P. J. Carolan
His Daughters:	
Marian	Eileen Crowe
Dorothea ("Ducky")	Ria Mooney
Anna ("Pet")	Kate Curling
Oliver O'Shaughnessy	Barry Fitzgerald
Dick Delaney	Michael J. Dolan
Harold Mahony	F. J. McCormick
Susie Tyman	Maureen Delany
Pierce Hegarty	Arthur Shields
Ellen Nolan	May Craig

There have been many encomiums heaped upon this splendid band of Irish players and an occasional word of adverse criticism, but it is seriously to be doubted that even a feeble note of dissatisfaction could be justified when a band of mummers is so taken to an audience's heart as were the Abbey Theater group last night.

"The Far Off Hills," by Lennox Robinson, proved a sprightly comedy, during which merriment crackled and sparkled about the heads of the audience with never a moment's cessation. No one need be told how delightfully diverting is the gay banter, the sly repartee, the dancing eye, the throaty, exuberant laughter and the artful blarney of an Irishman who is anything of an Irishman, at all, at all. It was a rare pleasure to watch the happy faces of the audience leaving the theater. We heard one gentleman exclaim: "We should have more plays like that" Somehow, we didn't think he was Irish, either.

Lest this eulogy become a bit thick, it should be stated that we thought each actor suited his part perfectly. Or vice versa. If you have ever been in an Irish household, you would know that the Abbey Players were perfectly at home.

Perhaps you have seen a Miriam Clancy who bosses her family, is somewhat of a stickler for duty, who imagines herself another Saint Teresa and who is a veritable pain in the neck to her young and saucy sisters. Or you may have observed two bachelor cronies who regularly take their nip and delight in reading the latest scandals and murders; or the romantic serving maid who is constantly falling in and out of love—the kind who imagines that "the far off hills are green."

All of these Hibernian types were most ably presented. So true to type were they and so cleverly offered and mirth-provoking were several of the situations that the actors were halted in their speeches to permit the audience to satisfy its desire to applaud. This the company did graciously.

It is unfortunate that this comedy will not be seen again this week. We do not feel justified in especially commending the work of any one person of the company for the acting of the entire cast printed above was uniformly smooth and beguiling.

If you have been disappointed with the so-called sad state of the theater, and yet have not seen the Abbey Theater Irish Players, then we suggest that you buy a ticket for the National at once and have your faith restored.

FILM TIME TABLES

Feature pictures are presented on the following schedule at the theaters named:

Palace—"Red Dust," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"The Match King," at 11:05 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Secrets of the French Police," at 12:01, 1:59, 3:57, 5:55, 7:53 and 9:51 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"Me and My Gal," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:25 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:25, 3:20, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Goona Goona," at 11:35 a. m., 1:18, 3:01, 4:44, 6:26, 8:09 and 9:52 p. m.

Columbia—"Stranger in Town," at 11:45 a. m., 1:25, 3:05, 4:50, 6:30, 8:15 and 9:55 p. m.

Tivoli—"Tiger Shark," at 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"Thirteen Women," at 6:20, 8:05 and 10 p. m.

Coast Guard Boats Coll'de.

Lewes, Del., Dec. 8 (A.P.).—Two Coast Guard patrol boats engaged in search for a vessel carrying liquor which was reported nearby, collided in Delaware Bay early today. The Coast Guard Vessel, No. 107, from the Cape May base, was badly damaged and beached. The other craft, stationed at Lewes, was not damaged.

ABOUT THE SHOWSHOPS

With NELSON B. BELL

Of some importance, perhaps, to Washington, because it is named as one of the cities to be included in the plan, is the announcement of a "road revival" under the general sponsorship of Harry Arthur, former general manager of Fox theaters, which, if successfully consummated, will give employment to 2,000 idle musicians and stage mechanics and involve 3,000 actors and actresses. The project, at present, is designated under the convenient trade or corporate name of Stage, Inc.

The company proposes to reopen 100 now darkened motion picture houses throughout the country and to present, 52 weeks a year, traveling, popular-priced legitimate stage attractions.

At least twenty of the theaters to be operated, it is said, already have been decided upon. Among the cities in which the new scheme will be undertaken are named Chicago, Boston, Cleveland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Newark, Indianapolis, Springfield, Mass., Seattle, Washington, D. C., and Bridgeport, New Haven and Hartford—which sounds almost like a railroad—in Connecticut.

The enterprise is said, at the moment, to hinge upon the outcome of a series of conferences with Frank Gilmore, president of Actors Equity; William Elliott, president of the International Association of Stage Employes, and Joseph Weber, of the American Federation of Musicians.

The plan is to offer the theatrical attractions to the various theaters in the chain on a selective basis. There will be two performances a day, and each show will remain in a theater from one day to one week, depending upon conditions surrounding the given booking. Some of the offerings will be Broadway successes, while others will be written especially for the circuit.

This, in essence, is an attempted revival of the old Stair & Havlin policy, with slight variations, with which Washington already is familiar.

It will be a source of some speculation what local theater will be utilized for the suggested purpose, provided the tentative plan actually is put into operation. First thought will naturally gravitate to the Belasco, although the Strand, also, is a house of ample capacity now standing idle.

Clifford Brooke, long the mentor of the eminently successful National Theater Players, and a stage and screen director of international repute, returned to Washington Thursday from a brief visit in New York to resume his activities in the organization of his new school of the drama. Mr. Brooke now is confident of the complete success of the new project and states emphatically that when the ten-week term opens on January 16 there will be a full enrollment. Every indication around the offices in the National Theater Building is to the effect that Mr. Brooke is correct in his opinion. Students are being enrolled from many towns in Maryland and Virginia, with the Capital contributing its full quota.

ZaSu Pitts, screen comedienne, you might care to know, on Wednesday underwent a major operation in Hollywood after she had been taken ill at her home. It will be recalled that Miss Pitts was threatened with an operation some weeks ago, but recovered sufficiently to return to her home in the belief that the crisis in her illness had been safely weathered. Physicians have reported her condition as "entirely satisfactory," which will come as a happy word to her many fans.

Brief good-by visits with Irene Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Bosworth and Jimmy Savo comprised a part of this column's Thursday afternoon and evening occupations. Four gracious and charming people, and that Jimmy Savo fellow, with a clowning sense of humor like nobody's business!

Never, I think, have I seen anyone enter more wholly into the spirit of an occasion than Miss Rich did yesterday afternoon at the Willard when she was guest of honor at The Post's toy party. The last glimpse I had of her she was down on all fours, autographing a slip of paper for a tiny tot no bigger than this, using Mrs. Willard's highly polished floor for a writing desk. I mean that's being what the boys down at the corner call "regular."

Mr. and Mrs. Bosworth concluded a happy Washington week last night and left for Philadelphia, where he is appearing, beginning today, at the Earle Theater.

If the mass judgment of the WAMPAS, Hollywood's organization of publicity men, is as good this year as it has been the past ten years, the screen is destined to shine with the effulgence of at least fourteen new stars. WAMPAS has announced this year's selection of "baby" stars—young women it believes destined for full-fledged stardom in due course. Many of the present-day stars, as well as many who reached stardom in the old silent days, were picked by the WAMPAS, whose judgment has been 95 per cent right. Here is the new crop:

Lillian Miles, free lance actress, platinum blonde, from Oskaloosa, Iowa; Marian Shockley, Educational Studios, blonde, from Kansas City, Mo.; Mary Carlisle, M-G-M, blonde Bostonian, went to Hollywood as a child and appeared in a Jackie Cooper film; June Clyde, free lance, blonde with dark eyes, formerly "vaudeville's Tetrazzini," from St. Louis, Mo.; Boots Mallory, Fox, show girl, born in New Orleans and educated in Mobile, Ala.; Lona Andre, Paramount, brown hair and blue eyes, recent winner in "panther woman" contest, born in Nashville, Tenn.

Gloria Stuart, Universal, blonde, amateur graduate; Dorothy Wilson, RKO-Radio, former studio stenographer, born in Minneapolis; Eleanor Holm, First National, dark brown hair and eyes, Olympic swimming champion, born in Brooklyn; Ginger Rogers, free lance, born in Independence, Mo.; Evelyn Knapp, First National and now a free lance, born in Kansas City, and withdrawn from 1931 selections as a result of an accident; Patricia Ellis, Warner Brothers, 16-year-old blonde from the New York stage, born in New York City; Lillian Bond, free lance, born in London, England, graduate of stage; Dorothy Layton, free lance, blonde, has lived in Cincinnati, Virginia Beach and Baltimore; Ruth Hall, Samuel Goldwyne studio, brunette, born in Jacksonville, Fla.

A well-chosen list that will bear a lot of watching and no mistake.

Lest it be thought that we give no thought to impending entertainment, let it be set down at once that on Sunday afternoon Burton Holmes will tour central Europe on a budget in his last traveltalk of the current season, beginning at the National at 3, while a little later the same afternoon in Constitution Hall, Hans Kindler will conduct a joint program by his National Symphony Orchestra and the Washington Choral Society, 100 voices strong—an occasion of vast promise.

Monday afternoon in Constitution Hall, Feodor Chaliapin, Russian basso, will be heard in his first local concert in several years, and on Tuesday, at 4:45 o'clock, Issay Dobrowen will conduct the Philharmonic-Symphony in its first concert of the season in Washington.

On next Wednesday, and continuing through the remainder of the week, the Troubadours of George Washington University will present their most pretentious offering to date, "Oh Say, Can't You See?" in the McKinley Auditorium.

Next week's attraction at the National, the second of the American Theater Society's subscription offerings of the current season, will be John Van Druten's comedy, "There's Always Juliet," with Violet Heming and Roger Pryor in the costellar roles. Both Miss Heming and Mr. Pryor, in the dim and distant past, were stock favorites in this city, the former with the old Columbia Players, the latter with Stephen E. Cochran's National Theater Players. Welcome home, say we.

Just by way of keeping the record straight, the new bills opening today in the temples of the titillating tintypes are as follows: Palace, Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in "Red Dust;" Earle, Lili Damita and Warren William in "The Match King," and Sid Gary headlining the vaudeville; RKO-Keith's, Gwili Andre in "Secrets of the French Police;" Loew's Fox, Joan Bennett and Spencer Tracy in "Me and My Gal," and Molly Picon and James Kirkwood headlining the vaudeville; Metropolitan, "Goona Goona;" Columbia, Chic Sale, Ann Dvorak and David Manners in "Strangers in Town."

Yoo-hoo, Mabelle!

Thank you too much for Thursday's sartorial build-up, but you really ought to fire that cockeyed operative. I haven't had the price of a new suit since my fortune of $19.75 was swept away in the big wind (can this be the Abbey influence?) of '29.

Or maybe I was glimpsed in what we still call the tuxedo out in dear old Valparaiso. That, in its old age, has turned about the color of an oak leaf. Even at that, it probably won't be long now until we'll be swapping the dinner suit for a dinner!

Sister, could you spare a dime?

Prince Louis Ferdinand Sails.

New York, Dec. 8 (A.P.).—Prince Louis Ferdinand, son of the former crown prince of Germany, sailed for his homeland on the liner Berlin today to spend Christmas with his parents. After the holidays he will return to Detroit to his work at the Ford plant.

Ready readers await the offers in Post Classified Ads the first thing in the morning.

AMUSEMENTS

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WORLD'S GREATEST BASSO.
Constitution Hall, Mon., Dec. 12, 4:30. Seats on sale Mrs. Greene's Concert Bureau, Droops', 1300 G st.; DIST. 6403.

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Friday, 8 p. m., Sermon.
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These Hysterical Womenfolk
CRYING . . . sobbing . . . laughing. Nerves strung to the breaking point. What a state to be in!
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If she would only give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a chance to help her. 98 out of every 100 report benefit. Watch your own troubles yield to its tonic action.
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A real comedy of real Folks
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HANDEL, concerto Grosso, D minor, No. 10; STRAUSS, Death and Transfiguration; TSCHAIKOWSKY, Symphony No. 5, E minor, op. 64.
Tickets, $1.00 to $3.85, at T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 1330 G st., in Homer L. Kitt Co.: Na. 3700.

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A rollicking Comedy Romance with a wise crack for every 10 feet of film
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The LEE GAILS A DANCING-SINGING-ACCORDION ACT.
Billy FARRELL & DAD COMEDY AS CALLED FOR
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Jean HARLOW
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The bright lights of a metropolis sent one woman...the dark shadows of a waterfront underworld sent the other ...to fight for the man both loved...in the flaming heat and choking dust of the last...and most dangerous...frontier!
GENE RAYMOND • MARY ASTOR • DONALD CRISP
Screen Play by John L. Mahin. From the Stage Success by Wilson Collison. A VICTOR FLEMING PRODUCTION
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
STARTS TODAY LOEW'S PALACE